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APPLICATIONS **TOTAL 48 FOR** HOUSING UNITS

Families Will Be Chosen For New Project **Next Month**

PRIORITY WILL BE BASED **UPON APPLICANTS' NEED**

Forty - eight applications have been received to date for the new 100-unit low-rent housing project now being built at Penn-Village, W. Bruce Elliott, local pancy supervisor for the Montgomery Housing author-westerday.

STREAM FRIEN

cants are bidding for the 10 ANGERED two-bedroom units to be completed Jan. 15. He added, occupancy until sometime next month.

"That's why we would like to urge people to continue applying,"

He explained that the basis for priority will be determined by the status of the applicant rather than the order in which 'applications are received.

cluded families living in "barns, the first two weren't.
old buses or a tent in a field" and that they "should definitely apply."
stalked out of the commissioners'

on an average of a dozen applica-missioner, Frederick C. Peters. tions daily with requests ranging They said they were angared at

17 brick structures with from four to eight apartments in each, lo- K. Mensch couldn't be there cated immediately behind the present Penn Village development,

Fine's Office Terms

Gov. John S. Fine and Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Evansburg, denied last night a rumor that the Gover-

Duncan McCallum, Fine's secretary, told a reporter, "There is nothing to the concocted story. got in touch with the Governor. He said it was silly. He would not Graferford Laborer dignify it with comment."

the resignation was "a possibility, but I think it's improbable. I think Time in December that is mostly a speculative or imaginative proposition."

The lieutenant governor said he had heard the rumor while in Harrisburg yesterday, "but personally that doesn't interest me in the slightest."

term expires in January, 1955, the century pint at 3 p. m. He conwould go to Wood, who now re-bloodmobile the past Oct. 2. ceives \$15,000.

terday morning by a Lancaster have elapsed. newspaper, saying, "Republican circles buzzed with the report" that Fine would accept an appointment by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower early next year to fill a vacancy in the US District court in Philadelphia.

The Federal judgeship, vacated by Guy K. Bard, a Democrat, when he unsuccessfully opposed Sen. Edward Martin's bid for reelection to the US Senate, is a lifetime post. It pays \$15,000 a year. some Republican sources believed ties during the year. (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

THE WEATHER

ning. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, rain likely in the west and north

52 Mercury 32**Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures vesterday Fink's constitutional rights.

and early this morning were:

Topcoals Appear To Challenge Fall

Yesterday's blue sky, here and there spotted with tufts of white clouds, no longer was obscured by leaf-laden trees, as the gentle breezes nudged off more and more foliage to remind all a colder season is yet to come.

Regardless of how well sky, sun and wind blended to match the ideal Autumn day, more and more topcoat wearers challenged yesterday's high of 52 degrees.

Toward evening a few musflers were seen as the mercury plummeted down into the low

sun to break through today and bring with it some of yesterday's mildness, since the weatherman says "increasing cloudiness," adding "not quite

however, that none of the MEETING FAILS

Charge Commissioners Are Giving Them *Run-Around*

When members of the Friends of the Perkiomen tried to meet with "Someone completely without Montgomery county's three comhousing will be considered first," missioners the past December, only he said, "followed by disabled vet- two commissioners were there, and erans, families of servicemen, then the two said they couldn't do business without the third one.

Yesterday, seven of the "Friends' IN CLARIFYING the statement appeared again for a scheduled on "someone completely without meeting. This time the third com-housing," Elliott explained this in-missioner was there, all right, but

The housing office at 51 North office in the county courthouse in Charlotte street, which opened the Norristown after a fruitless tenpast Monday, has been receiving minute session with the third comtions daily with requests ranging They said they were angered at

Peters told them Raymond yesterday because he'd had to attend a meeting in Doylestown, and Foster, C. Hillegass had to be at a meeting in Harrisburg.

The seven-member delegation.

THE FRIENDS OF THE PERKI-OMEN- are opposing this plan, nor would resign soon to accept a which was the subject of a hear-Federal judgeship in Philadelphia. ing in Harrisburg on Wednesday. Peters told them that, while he

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Wood said last night he thought To Give Blood 100th

ment to give his 100th pint of blood posed Pennsylvania stand when when the Red Cross bloodmobile they pay their train fare. appears in Pottstown Dec. 2.

The 38-year-old laborer, who has If Fine should resign before his been a donor 16 years, will give the s25,000-a-year post automatically tributed during the last visit of the Rhoads Nominated would go to Wood, who now re-

Anyone else who donated that To Head Good Wills day is eligible to give again, since To Head Good Wills THE RUMOR WAS reported yes-the necessary eight weeks will

> The bloodmobile will be at the YWCA from 1 to 6:30 p. m. Dec. 2.

Pottstown's quota is 150 pints. The blood quota for Pottstown area supervised by the Northern branch, Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, American Red Cross, is 2375 pints for this year.

To date, 578 pints have been collected in two of the 15 visits the bloodmobile will make to area The Lancaster newspaper said industrial plants and municipali-

The year's quota is a third more (Continued on Page Twelve)

from the one to four bedroom units. The entire project, composed of "the run-around." Of Tickets Bought How marly Montgomery county

Inauguration Seats

Republicans will have good seats at the inauguration Jan. 20 of President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen-hower probably will depend on how many purchase tickets for a special train to Washington for the affair. Rumor of Resignation five of whom are Pottstown area residents, wanted to discuss the Philadelphia Suburban Water composed to State Senator M. Harvey night "nothing is definite yet."

He said Taylor told him he had requested the inaugural committee to erect a stand along the inauguration parade route, but has had no reply from the committee yet.

The committee still is in the organization stage, Wood said. It has not begun to work on inauguration plans vet. Taylor's request. he said, was made through Sen. ames Duff's office.

WOOD POINTED out, however, there are tentative plans for those Heart Attack Fells. traveling to Washington on four Ira Russell, 7 Gravel pike, special trains from the State to Graterford, has made an appoint-receive tickets for seats in the pro-

Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Leslie D. Rhoads was nominated for his seventh two-year term as Reiffton, near Reading. His body president of the Good Will Fire was found in the auto a mile west company at the unit's November of Limerick at 3 o'clock yesterday meeting in the fire house last night. morning by a brother-in-law, Clair chairman of the Pottstown area His nomination marks the sev-Hornberger, Mohnton, one of a chapter, American Red cross, fracenth time he has been a candidate group of friends and relatives who tured ten ribs when he fell from for the post without opposition. had been searching for him. None of the others nominated for offices with him is opposed.

The others are Harry P. Bachman, vice president; Philip Raden, recording secretary; Paul Kilburn, treasurer and these men for nine directorships: Charles Dimino, Donald Davis, Joseph Koren, Milford (Continued on Page Twelve)

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- 3 Reading Men Freed of Contempt grees, with increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold in the eve-

tempt charges today.

Julius "Blinky" Fink of Baltimore was acquitted by US district iudge James R. Kirkland after a trial which was devoted almost exclusively to legal arguments on

Immediately afterward, assistant US District Attorney William

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (#)—Four contempt of Congress cases the men, one from Baltimore and three Government considered it pointless George Fisher Taken from Reading, were freed of con- to go ahead with the Minker and Fudeman trials.

Hitz said that the Minkers and Fudeman, like Fink, had pleaded possible self incrimination in declining to answer questions of the now defunct Senate crime investigating committee in 1951. Kirkland then granted Hitz' motion to dismiss the indictments.

132 Isadore Minker, Reading brothers, tion with the committee's investiga- he was "not improving" at home. (Continued on Page Twelve)

town area troops. Frederic Caleen, training committee chairman. pins Scouting Key awards on, left to right, Edward Jameson, scoutmaster of St. James Lutheran troop 18; F. Gene Shellenberger, former leader of First Methodist troop 4 and now a neighborhood commissioner for the Continental district; Reuben M. High, scoutmaster of Graterford Citizens' troop 1; Paul W. Miller, scoutmaster of St. Peter's Lutheran- St. Paul's Reformed troop 1, Stowe; Harold C. Yerrington, cubmaster of Reformed Cub pack 232, Royersford; and Robert B. Glenn, scoutmaster of Limerick Citizens' troop 1. The awards were made at the annual banquet and meeting of the Scouters in the Continental district, Valley Forge Boy Scout Council, last night in Friendship Fire company hall, Royersford.

(Mercury Staff Writer) Twelve Scout leaders were pany's plan to draw an estimated Taylor, State committee chairman, honored at a Continental Scouter's award for Cub leadership Silly; Wood Skeplical 16,500,000 extra gallons daily from the Perkiomen creek. in Harrisburg yesterday about the listrict banquet in Royers- and also received the Order of county's seat quota, but said last ford last night for meritor- Merit. He was given the latter county's seat quota, but said last ford last night for meritor-Merit. He was given the latter ious service to boyhood in award on completion of 20 years of St. James Lutheran troop 18; the Pottstown area.

By NORMAN REED

Two men were doubly honored. They are F. Gene Shellenberger, neighborhood commissioner in coffler, cubmaster of Emmanuel Stichter Sr., Pottstown neighbor-

Lutheran Cub pack 53. Shellenberger received the Scouter's Key for four years' service as scoutmaster of First Methodist troop 4, Pottstown,

422 Near Limerick

A middle-aged man who was near Limerick apparently felt a annual affairs. heart attack coming. He pulled his car onto an open spot at the side of the road, stopped the vehicle, of the road, stopped the vehicle, pulled on the emergency brake and Red Cross Chairman

died. He was Francis S. Cressman, 54,

Cressman had been visiting relatives in Danboro, Bucks county. He left Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. When he didn't arrive at his Reiffton home, relatives notified Jeffsonville State police.

Troopers Harry Nyman and scene by Hornberger. They sum- a storm window. moned Dr. LaVerne Junker, Limerick physician, who pronounced Police notified Montgomery home in Shillington.

From Home to Hospital

George W. "Happy" Fisher, 441 North Yerk street, treasurer of would be delivered by Christmas. the Cole Tobacco company, who was stricken with a heart attack Nov. 6, was removed from his home to the Memorial hospital. Members of the 72-year-old man's family said the reason he was taken to the hospital was because Hospital authorities, however, reported Fisher in "satisfactory" ably."

and the Order of Merit for outstanding service to the cause of Scouting.

Scout Leaders Honored for Meritorious Service

The men shown here are being honored for three or more years service as scoutmasters of Potts-

as a Scout and Scout leader. ALSO GIVEN the Order of Merit, highest honor the Continental Scout

hood commissioner, in appreciation for service to the district. Five other men received the Scouting Key and four women were presented with the Scouting Award at the annual Scouters' banquet

which was held in Friendship Fire company hall in Royersford. by the Contiental district of the Valley Forge Boy Scout council. Pilot Club President The district includes most of the Pottstown area.

district are honored with awards driving his car west on Route 422 for unselfish service to boys at the

Other scouters who received

Breaks Ribs in Fall

H. Leroy Christman, 60-year-old the roof of his Frederick home to the ground yesterday afternoon. He was reported "resting comfortably" in Memorial hospital last ight. He was admitted to the hospital at 3:30 o'clock, driven there in a Good Will ambulance the 26 other members of the two manned by Edward Seeders.

more years of continuous service as a scoutmaster or cubmaster, and for satisfactory completion of training for these positions were: Edward Jameson, scoutmaster

the Scouter's Key for three or

-Mercury Staff Photo

Reuben M. High Jr., scoutmaster of Graterford Citizens' troop 1; Paul W. Miller, scoutmaster of St Peter's Lutheran-St. Paul's Re-Pottstown, and James L. Under-district can bestow, was Raymond formed troop 1. Stowe: Harold C. Yerrington, cubmaster of Reformed did not explain why he could not pack 232, Royersford; and Robert answer the questions. B. Glenn, scoutmaster of Limerick Citizens' troop 1.

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ompany hall in Royersford. The banquet is given each year Paul Mitchell Elected Pottstown area. Outstanding scout leaders in the At Combined Meeting Mayer said he was not in favor of the large cointing because it did

vice president of Neapco Products ford's neighbor across the Schuylincorporated, was elected president kill river. of the Pilot club of Pottstown in He said the reason for Royers-tion set, will stand an eighth of a the Die Casters club last night.

Mrs Catherine Wolf, secretary. William J. Weiss and Gordon

Nairn were elected to serve on the board of directors for three The election was conducted at

a joint meeting of the club and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association of Pottstown.

groups with color motion pictures A hospital spokesman said Christ- of the past August's Bicentennial Joseph Kane were called to the man fell while attempting to install air show, a motor trip to Alaska (Continued on Page Twelve)

cressman dead of a heart attack. Christmas Parcels to Go Overseas County Coroner W. J. Roshong. Should Be in Mails by Tomorrow. He released the body to a funeral Should Be in Mails by Tomorrow.

sons or friends overseas in the armed forces to get their (Continued on Page Twenty-three) Christmas packages by Dec. 25 should mail them by tomorrow. J. Alfred Marquet, Pottstown postmaster, said yesterday the postal department could not assure that gifts mailed overseas after tomorrow

The exception is air parcel post, which should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. Marquet recommended use of air mail but warned that two pounds is the limit for overseas air parcels.

Other pointers from the postmaster were: Put the sender's name and address inside all packages.

USE STRONG CORD and corrugated cartons. Don't mail perishable items. For one thing, they'll perish. For the oxygen tent in which he had another thing, military personnel generally are well-supplied with food, been placed the past Nov. 1 when

Be sure the address is easy to read and includes the serviceman's he suffered a heart attack at a of Kirkland's decision in the Fink The others were questioned con- condition and "resting comfort-full name, serial number, service organization and correct APO football game in which his team

BUYS BENTZ DRUG STORE

Transfer of Ownership Effective Tomorrow; Name to Remain

SECOND HIGH STREET FIRM TO BE SOLD RECENTLY

The second selling of a

of Bentz Drug store, on the northwest corner of High and Hanover streets, reported yesterday that he has sold the business to Harry J. Black, Philadelphia, owner of Arrow Drug company.

changed, Dietrich said, and the staff will remain. His brother, Arthur Dietrich, is manager. By coincidence, Black is the man who in 1938 bought out

father, Howard A. Dietrich. Arrow Drug company has stores in Philadelphia and Lancaster as well as Reading.

BENTZ DRUG STORE has been at the High and Hanover streets Founder of the business was Charles S. Bentz, 1033 High street. July 14, 1941.

cently was Mosheim Clothing company, incorporated, 207 High street. Its sale to Harold A. Bolen, trad-Wants Small Jointure ing as Bolen and company, Philadelphia, was announced the past Oct. 29. The drugstore is in the Kulp

building, which oldtimers said yes-Royersford School board Presi-terday was built about 1880. The dent Paul Krasley surprised a ma-store originally was a general store jority of school directors at a meet-operated by the John C. Smith esing to discuss a possible 13-board tate. The big, four-story, red-brick jointure last night by announcing (Continued on Page Twelve) his board favored a small jointure.

Limerick and Spring City, Krasley was asked if he meant such a jointure would be a nucleus for an Outlines Operation eventuaïly larger jointure. When he replied that he could

Royersford Board

President Asserts

not answer the question, he was asked if his:announcement meant the remaining boards would be excluded from the jointure. His reply was the same. He

THE FOUR other members of

Four den mothers also re-his board present at the meeting, the third for most of the boards, in Royersford High school later signified individually their approval of a small jointure instead of a arger, which nine of the 13 boards originally had set out to consider two months ago.

Royersford Directer Donald the large jointure because it did Paul Mitchell, Pottstown RD 2, not include Spring City, Royers-

ford's approval of the small join-mile apart. Chosen to serve with him were ture is that "somebody had to Major Grant Rohrbach, vice presi- make a move and we did it." He

> A large building will be necessary if the larger jointure is the final decision of the board. If the small jointure is chosen, a smaller elementary school will be needed.

Mayer said that as far as he is concerned the proposed small MAJOR ROHRBACH entertained jointure is a nucleus for a larger consolidation.

> ROYERSFORD AND SPRING CITY'S boards met at an informal dinner in Lakeside inn, Limerick, the past Friday to discuss the smal Krasley said last night that

transportation and housing facility problems" of the small jointure 'have not been fully explored." Krasley also said there "is Pottstown area residents who want their husbands, possibility of either all or part of

'Jack' Riley's Condition Is Improving Steadily

Wilbur C. "Jack" Riley, head football coach at The Hill school, "is improving steadily" in Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., his wife said last night.

Mrs. Riley said her husband was removed yesterday morning from was playing.

well-known, long-established High street business to be announced in the past two weeks was disclosed yester-Harold R. Dietrich, owner

The transfer of ownership will become effective tomorrow. The name of the store will be un-

the drugstore in downtown Reading owned by Dietrich's

location for nearly a half-century. Dietrich bought it from him on

The first long-established High street business to change hands re-

After announcing Royersford Committee Leader wished to form a jointure with Of 3 Speed Traps

> Earl R. Strange, chairman of borough council's police committee, outlined last night the operation of the three speed traps to be set up soon to decrease the number of auto fatalities.

The traps, to be manned by teams of three policemen, two afoot and the other in a police car, will be located on West and East High and North Charlotte streets.

Strange said Police Chief James A. Laughead has ordered two stopwatches and a two - way communication set. Similar equipment was inspected in Reading this week by a member of the Pottstown police department at Laughead's behest, the committee chairman said.

He explained that two patrolmen, each equipped with a stopwatch and half of the communica-

WHEN ONE MAN spots dent; Harry Wolf, treasurer, and added that Royersford has the speeder approaching him, he will "problem of an elementary school" signal the second man, who will and wants to know soon whether a record the time the speeder relarge or small building is needed. quires to reach him from the first

Quick computation will tell the officers whether the driver was exceeding the speed limit for the zone in which the police are oper-If the motorist is speeding, the

(Continued on Page Twenty-three) ON THE.

MAIN DRAG SALLY RIGHTNOUR

-having difficulty with her baby carriage. LOU RIEHL -planning retaliation.

SUSAN KEENE -trying to look angry. KENNETH FRYER

hour.

-chauffering a fellow musician PAULINE WANCHA -writing letters on her lunch

CARL KOWALSKI -bicycling on a bumpy street. BOB McCANN -disturbed over a television interruption.

PAT MeILZEE -shooting three rabbits. EILEEN ROTH -jumping to a wrong conclu-

sion. FRANNY MILLES -planning a Christmas party.

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Obituaries

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Services for CAROL LEE GEI GER, 8-month-old daughter of Clarence and Agnes (Peck) Geiger Jr., GLEN MOORE RD 1, were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from a funeral home in El-

Officiating was the Rev. F. G. Mauger, pastor of Elverson Methodist church.

Interment was made in Pughtown Baptist cemetery.

Bearers were Samuel Shaffer. Richard Shaffer, William Peck and Donald Peck.

Services for CARRIE E. (NEIF-FER) ROWLAND, wife of Cleveland C. Rowland, 1005 QUEEN STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street.

The Rev. Elton L. Angstadt, pastor of Keelor's Lutheran church, Obelisk, officiated.

Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Bearers were George Neiffer, Countus Mayberry, George Schauer, William Moser, Isaac Alderfer and Aubrey Missimer.

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-R-3. Mrs. E. D. Berghof

Mrs. Flora Hartman, Philadelphia is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger, Pottstown, spent an evening with Herbert B. Wagner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman,

Reading, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levan Steltz and family and Herbert B. Wagner, Community Grange 1712, attended a grange meeting at Red Hill re

Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Arthur Landis, Mrs. Ralph Geisler and Herbert B. Wagner spent a day in Reading.

cently.

NEW HANOVER

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Anna M. Jones at the home of Mildred Wagner. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick, Dorothy Burns, Mrs. Dorothy McGee, Ann Louise McGee and William H.

ner Swamp Reformed Sunday Robert Haas, Green Lane. Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

the home of Mrs. Anna M. Jones marsh. and family.

Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oxenford The Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. ters of Pennsylvania.

disposed has recovered. Mrs. Elmer Herbst and family.

Mrs. Stanley Moser and Mrs.

Alvin Sterner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renninger, Schwenksville, spent an evening with Mrs. Renninger's mother, Mrs.

Laura Henry, and Mae Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Endy, Reading, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Frain and family.

LOCAL NOTICES

Christmas party registration for St John's Falcon AC, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Larry's social party tonight. J. P. limit. Ten dressed turkeys.

Rummage, Fri., 9 to 3, Moose hall, St. Mary's Episcopal Ch., Warwick. The Outgrown shop, 55 N. Charlotte St., open today, 4 to 9.

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Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



-Mercury Staff Photo

The boys in this Seventh grade class taught by Sister Thomas Marie at the St. Aloysius school shouldn't have any complaints about going to school, what with all the pretty girls there too. Left to right in the first row are Alice Schiel, Mary Ann Turner, Marlene Canceliere, Jeanne Berthold, Barbara Cook, Ella Landis, Edith Nolan, Susanne O'Lock and Kathleen Murphy. Row two, left to right, shows Dennis Tighe, Joanne Pereni, Rosalyn Stranick, Mary Ann Firing, Valentine Bartchak and George Schlipf. In the same order, row three includes John Kass, James Smale, James McGee, Glenn Short, James Moyer, Francis Panfile and James Chieffo. Left to right in the fourth row are Joseph Sosa, Joseph Lukac, Darlene Ciprero, Mary Ann Smith, Patricia Yaksko, John Beidler and Ronald Quinter. Row five, left to right, shows Patricia Zezenski, Patricia Prior, Eileen Comar, Cornelia Burke, Marlene Cipero and Mary Ann Durachko.

GREEN LANE

The directors of the Swamp Independent School district held their of Keelor's Evangelical and ReSchoenly, Mr. and Mrs. John meeting in the office of William H. formed church, Obelisk, was hon-Wagner.

Wagner.

Kostyk and children, Milmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heck, Perkiomen ored at an informal reception in Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brend-The annual song service sponthe the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brend-sored by the Falkner aids of Falk.

school will be held in the church Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nestler town. Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. attended the opening exhibition of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wanner, Al-Pennsylvania Dutch arts and crafts the Rural Church institute, con-Gee, Roxborough, spent a day at at Wynndemoor art gallery, White-ducted by the commission on Wel-

and daughter, Mary, Congo, vis-Haas attended the annual convoited Mrs. Oxenford's parents, Mr. cation of Theological seminary, and Mrs. Herbert Osman.

Lancaster, held on the seminary

Mrs. Laura Henry who was in
campus recently. While in Lan
Clickling. Etc. caster they were the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Dotterer and Mrs. Kenneth Sell, the Rev. and children, Pottstown, visited Haas' sister and husband, who are Mrs. Dotterrer's parents Mr. and both second-year students in the seminary.

Senior Girl Scouts will hold a

Paul Moatz and daughter Melina, bake sale Nov. 22.

Boyertown, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borneman, spent the weekend with their par-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Kulp.

Zieglerville, recently. Frank W. Shalkop, Trappe, spent 2638. W. Wilson Moyer, del. Phone Haywood Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brendday at the home of William H. wood 2319. guests: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heintz The current confirmation class and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lloyd Brendlinger and family,

> fare of Union church in St. Paul's A marionette show, "The Life of Evangelical and Reformed and St. Santa Claus," sponsored by the Sonia, Berks county. The Institute chapel choir, will be given tomor- is conducted jointly by Central row at Green Lane firehall at Pennsylvania Synod (Evangelical and Reformed Church) and Minis-

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notice here that it has taken an bert L. Watson setting aside the SCRANTON, Nov. 13 (7-Bethle-appeal to the third circuit court 1937 purchase by Bethlehem of the nem. Steel company today filed from a ruling by Federal Judge Al-Williamsport Wire Rope company





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ensuing year. lyger, Marion Davis, Eleanor liam Kastle visited in Reading. officers: Master, Paul Hughes; and Mrs. Mervin Brownback. Mr. juvenile patron, Everett Wilson; and Mrs. Horace, Jeffersonville, overseer, Frank Detwiler; lecturer, also were visitors. Vivian Mooney; steward, Michael Mrs. Annie Laughead and Mrs. Painter; treasurer, Ernest Fustin; delphia with Mrs. Pearl Boyle. recording secretary, Hattie McKay; financial secretary, Clyde Miller; son, Keith, Bethlehem, were guests gatekeeper, Edgar Ellis; Ceres, Caroline Ellis; Pomona, Mildred Kulp; Flora, Gladys Scheib; lady day in Philadelphia. assistant steward, Eleanor Quinter; tive committee, Heber Wilson, and

teward, Harry Yeager; assistant Hallowe'en party at the Scout sistant steward, Sandia Supiot. served.

Scheib, Walter Scheib, Georgia S. and Mrs. Jesse E. Brownback. Funk, Mollie Miller, Clyde Miller, at Philadelphia.
Frances Gyger, Anita Wilson, A baked ham supper, sponsored

Mrs. Mary Clemens, cor. Robert Quinn, del. Phone Linfield 2981.

Kenneth Frefsger, Burbank. Kimberton Grange 1304 Tuesday Calif., has returned home after nstalled its new officers for the being the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frefsger.

The installing team, Francis Mrs. Edgar Ahlum and Mrs. Wil-Quinter, Dorothy Tiffany and Kath- Mrs. E. Marshall Pursell, of erine Gyger, installed the following Oakmont, spent a day with Mr.

lugan; assistant steward, Hunter Harold Daub spent a day at Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutt and

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub. Mrs. Clarence Clemens spent a Warren B. Fry, Frank Jr., and chaplain, Clarence L. Funk; execu-Ronald Lee Anderson, Wally Ber-

key, Kenneth Bauer, Ralph W. finance committee, Furusan Gyger Bieber, George Deery and Gerald Juvenile officers are: master, football game at Franklin field, Bobby Brewer, lecturer, Ann Gy-Philadelphia, recently.
ger; overseer, Elaine Mulcome; Scout troop 1 recently held a

steward, Ronald Graham; chap-house. All the scouts were coslain, Ann Brown; treasurer, Bobby tumed and prizes were awarded to Windolph; secretary, Betty Jane most original, Dale Schurr; fun-Hughes; gate-keeper, Jack Brewer; niest, Paul Helme, and best Ceres; Carol Ann Mulcrone, Flora, dressed, Howard Swartley. Games Marjorie Windolph and lady as-were played and refreshments

The new banquet committee for Thomas M. Brownback, Elmira, the Adult grange includes: Gladys N. Y., visited with his parents, Mr. Funk, Katie Yeager, Clarence L. Mrs. Tomasz Rapala spent a day

Heber Wilson, Cleveland Gow, Alda by the Boy Scouts, will be held Scheib, Clyde Scheib, Harry Davis, December 6 in the basement of Marion Davis, George Howard, the Reformed church from 4:30 to Bertha Howard and Agnes Segner. 8 p. m.

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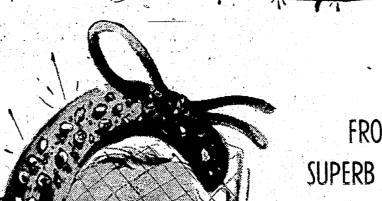
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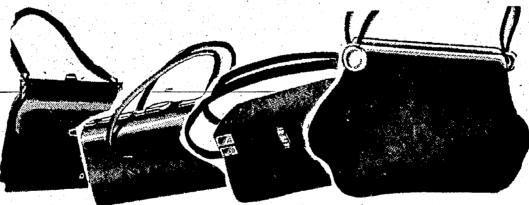
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liberties, but under some delusion .- overcharging the borough. Edmund Burke.

Firemen Need Help

POTTSTOWN'S volunteer fire companies as borough engineer. aren't rolling in wealth. In fact, they're hard put to meet expenses.

Time was, in the wartime, easymoney period, when the Pottstown fire companies found their treasuries lined with gold. Those free-and-easy days are now gone forever. Today, with things much tighter, they're finding it tough to make ends meet. The result is that Pottstown's volun-

teers require larger borough appropriations. They deserve them. They're performing invaluable service for the community at a ridiculously low cost. If Pottstown expects the same efficient fire protection, it should be willing to contribute more to the upkeep of the companies.

At the present time, Pottstown's three companies share borough appropriations of something like \$25,500 a year. That's \$8500 It costs each company something like

\$29,000 to \$25,000 a year to maintain their outfits. This includes paying around-theclock paid drivers, upkeep and overhead. Expenses are going up annually. The companies plan to ask borough

council for \$16,000 each. They are willing to make up the difference. They figure they can earn enough on their social activities to keep out of the red.

Pottstown's fire companies long ago spoiled this community insofar as public support was concerned. The companies bought for F. D. R.'s court-packing attempt, their own equipment, paid their own ex- and for Truman's selection of Senate and penses and were willing to accept a nominal contribution from the borough government. curred. The appropriation in the borough budget

might have looked big to some taxpayers.' It was set at \$45,000. But that was as phony as a politician's promise. One of the jokers in this budget allowance was rental of fire plugs. Believe it

or not, but the fire companies' appropriation was robbed of this sum. Out of the \$45,000 was paid \$25 a year rental on every fire plug - and there are 300 of them. That amounts to \$7500 a year.

the time when the water company was privately owned. Today Pottstown owns its own water company. So this payment of fire plug rental is merely taking money our of one of the borough's pockets and putting it in another one! Such fernagling doesn't help the fire com-

Neither does robbing the fund to pay for borough electricians' salaries, especially since the electrican crew spends 85 percent of its time fixing police jobs or taking care

Pottstown's volunteer firemen deserve a and Douglas are Truman appointees, as little more consideration, for they not only is Chief Justice Vinsor. have been donating their services in fighting fires, but they've been paying for this "privi-

The companies haven't been nureasonable. They haven't asked the muncipality to buy \$25,000 pieces of fire-fighting equipment. Neither have they told the borough to pay all drivers' expenses. They've borne more than their share.

Borough council's fire committee shouldn't base claims for a higher appropriation on a sympathetic plea that the firemen are broke. They ought to increase the budget because raising of funds for firefighting is a public obligation.

An Apology Withdrawn

COME day very soon we must arrange a bit of a talk with old Aeolus, the controller of the winds. Perhaps we should even get a Greek

friend of ours who knows about these things to spill a little ram's blood.

ment. After all, Aeolus is not a Russian. Quite unknowingly and certainly unin- approve several major New Deal meas- more frugal as they advance in years. tentionally, we seem to have offended him. ures. His action probably influenced

He never took up that latter-day idea of enlarging the court and curtailing its pincher in his old age, for this is the 600 feet long and 120 feet wide and will prettiest head." (! . . Loooove that turning the other cheek. And so he is making authority. Then he induced several ultra- natural trend. He is blowing all the leaves in the neigh-

borhood onto our lawn.

squalls to our yard to make raking quite

Even if we could keep enough leaves todecision at the ballot-box. gether long enough to start a fire, we would not dare strike the match for fear that the en route to final judgment on appeal, are old boy would immediately spread the cases involving school segregation, oit flames to the fence.

No, we must find out what we said or and interior's claim to a virtual mondid to offend him and assure him that we did not mean it. We must make it up to him.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury, November 13. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a new chrysanthemum has been named after President-elect Eise n h o wer. Very fitting, since Ike was elected during the football

season! Comic strips were invented in the 13th century, says an art critic. That puts "Pow!" "Bang!", and "Zowie!" among our earliest words!

And say: Star gazers say the moon is 80 degrees colder than the

earth. That ought to put the chill on would-be space travelers! Mopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Borough Engineer Department Backed

at the post office. The weather was co-

Wants Borough Engineer To the Editor: I hope council goes operatively warm in the sun, but in the

Mixed Feelings

It was the Armistice Day parade

and the destination was the Memorial

New President to Inherit

'Untouchable' US Justices

By RAY TUCKER

nine members of the highest judicial

tribunal, even if he serve eight years

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S.

Truman, which would preserve New

Deal-Fair Deal reforms, social and

economic, even under the impact of

a Republican President and Con-

ping for a long period was responsible

political cronies when vacancies oc-

Justices Reed and Black are 68

and 67, respectively, and Eisenhower

conceivably might be called upon

to replace them. They have shown

no sign of stepping down, however.

although Reed's resignation is a pos-

sibility. Chief Justice Vinson is only.

63, and he has at least seven more

years to wear a black robe, barring

Douglas and Clark. All except Jackson

Thus the first Republican Chief Ex-

ecutive in 20 years will be confronted

by an untouchable court built by two

of the most partisan and headstrong

Presidents in our history. The only

OPINION: Several recent decisions as

well as the historical development of

the nation's court of last resort, suggest

icy and direction under an Eisenhower

tirely immune to the trends of public

and political opinion. As Mister Doc-

ley once said, they "follow the elec-

suaded his conservative colleagues to

The ruling in the sleel seizure con-

troversy illustrates dramatically how

Presidential schemes to pack the

Supreme Court come to naught. In

this 8-3, anti-Trumaa verdict, such

supposed conservatives as Vinson

and Reed approved this use of so-

called "inherent powers of the Presi-

dent." to the amazement of court

attaches and the Federal bar.

majority decision.

FLOWERS

For

MR. AND MRS.

HARRY FOX

Pottstown RD 2

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 49th

wedding anniversary

The eminent Charles Evans Hughes,

The honorable jurists are not en-

Administration.

shun returns."

conservatives to resign.

The remaining five are comparative

Durton,

This reliance on judicial backstop-

It is this body, in the belief of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Dwight D.

Pottstown

prancing strutted in time.

WASHINGTON

'in the White House.

through with its plan to set up an en- shade it was cold. After a suitable display of dignitaries, gineering department. It's not true, as some councilmen colors, loud beats, and sturdy limbs the claimed, that such a department would destination was attained.

just mean more men. If these councilmen can tell me what bands, and the officials circled the micsense there is in paying a part-time en- rophone. Solemn words were read with gineer thousands and thousands of dolfumbling dignity. It was finally time for

lars in fees every year, when for the the guest speaker. same money, or less, we could have a full-time man, I'd like to hear their ex- tall, straight of shoulders, and clear phere to the business district. eyed. planation. This doesn't mean that the man work-

The people never give up their ing on a fee basis isn't honest or is confidence he launched his speech from and with all the windows on High street But it's obvious that he's going to expressed, expanded, and concluded. It fied. charge more in the long run than the Was a successful speech, delivered with man who would be employed full-time able facility.

The lad's mother sparkled with his accomplishment. As the gathering dispersed the dignitaries congratulated her for bringing up such a fine boy. Yes, To the Editor: The senior and junior she was standing in the sun and her

high school bands blared forth their pride reflected and added to its warmth. marching rhythms, and the drum ma-In the cold shade, with a friend s arm jorettes and cheer leaders, with leggy comfortingly across her shoulders, a Gold Star Mother wept.

Pottstows

I. WICK

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Broadway Jottings

smooth tango . . .

RITA HAYWORTH insists there's no romantic attachment between her and Eisenhower will inherit such a youthful Ali's pal, the Spanish Count Villaand healthy Supreme Court that he will padierna. He's just a good feedbag man, not be able to appoint a majority of the says Rita-knows how to order the right wines and does a

> Pearl Bailey got front page mentions in London with the announcement of her forth coming marriage to Duke Ellington's piano player, Louis Bel-Page One was nearly dusted off again for the doings

of cafe society when Peggy Yancey, look-Adlai Stevenson ing for her fiance. SUPREME COURT SETUP: Justice Bill Babst, found him with Joan Selman Felix Franfurter will be 70 years old to- in a dinner party at the Q club. Fire-

bers may retire at full salary, if they bowed out gracefully . . . Sascha Guitry's have also had ten years on the Federal new musical play, "Mozart," will have bench. Although eligible to quit on both a girl playing the title role. counts, the former Harvard professor There's a feature story in the new and sponsor of so many "hot dogs" in Skyline Ranch at Clinton Corners, N. Y. key government posts tells friends that When Ralph Obedon, a local realtor, be-The reason? Probably a hangover from he is "too frisky" even to think of re- came unhappy with the treatment he received at one of the big Las Vegas hotels, he made up his mind to create

a replica of it here in the East. And

that's just what he's done-right down

to the slot machines in the lobby!

morrow, which is the age when mem- works were averted/when La Selman

TRUMAN CAPOTE has taken an apartment in Rowe and is settling down for the Winter. Hopes to finish his new play about Raiti in time to get it to Saint Subber by the Spring

The Worry Clinic By DE. GEORGE W. CRANE

IALA W., 26, is an attractive stenog-

"Dr. Crane, my parents were poor GOP-er on the bench is Justice Burton but honest folks," she told me. "They had very high ideals and sacrificed so

INFLUENCED BY TRENDS OF I might get a college education. "Now I have a fine position as private secretary. I'd like to make life easier that the present membership will not be for them. But they prefer to live simply

hostile to possible shifts in executive pol- and save their money. "Even when I give them a birthday or Christmas gift, they thank me but say I

shouldn't have spent the money. that I can wear, she will make me take it back for my own use.

"Dr. Crane, what kind of a gitt would Fraternal Order of Eagles. in a desperate move to save the court you recommend for older people, such

In this case, we are not above appease- from Rooseveltian encroachment, per- as our parents and grandparents?" It is typical of human beings to grow

And he is not one to take a slight in stride. the Senate to reject F.D.R.'s plan for the age of 25 may become a penny company has been started. It will be Loper reads, "Come and wear your

FOR AS WE grow more decrepit and PACKED COURT: Similarly, in view dependent, we like to hang on to our He has assigned enough of his little of the Nov. 4 repudiation of the more money, since it symbolizes power and extravagant Truman doctrines, it is ex- independence. pected that the majority will reflect the

This doesn't mean that elderly folks are penurious. They will gladly spend Pending before the tribunal now, or money for their children or grandchildren. Indeed, their very saving is partly tidelands jurisdiction, anti-trust disputes loved ones. to leave a small inheritance to their

But elderly people are usually too slingy with themselves! They hesitate to spend hard earned money for their own welfare.

For example, they try to make ao old, outmoded pair of spectacles last them till their death.

Meanwhile, they strain to read the newspaper or finally give up after skim-They may have difficulty in recog-

On the other hand, such an erst- nizing people, including their own relawhile liberal as Justice Black wrote the tives. They cannot fully enjoy the beautiful

colors of Spring and Autumn. They may and Gun club has bought six dozen Misstumble and fall because of the defective

ful to squander money on a new, sci- Heere, secretary. entifically fitted set of eye glasses.

In similar vein, they will seldom invest in an ear phone, even when they daughter in law of Dr. John B. Sherbon. cannot enjoy the radio and TV or keep 604 High street, is the author of a novel. in contact with their friends by way of "Lark," which tells the story of a ordinary conversation.

Liked Window Painting

The same and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

To the Editor: I thought the windowpainting contest sponsored by the Optimist club was an ingenious way to keep the children of the borough out of mis-A sparce crowd gathered around the chief this year and I'm glad to hear that the contest will be held annually.

But in addition to the fact that the contest kept many children out of mis-He was a junior high school student, chief," I think it added a holiday atmos-There were probably more children

With firm voice and hold, youthful who wanted to take part in the contest memory. Unfalteringly the theme was I can't see why they couldn't be satis-The work of the children draws the attention of everyone and serves the

> purpose of advertising the merchanis' wares better than any elaborate window display. Possibly many more merchants will

realize this next year and donate space before the contest begins and childrencan be assigned.

They will be doing themselves and the community a service. High street PARENT

... Ingrid Bergman has authored a series of articles for European publications. The title: "I Am the Euckiest Woman in the World" . . . George Ross Jr., who was missing from the Gotham scene for almost a fortnight, turned up at L'Ermitage night before last with no explanation —but with a new romance, fashiou model Eleanor Reid. Warren Lee Pierson, TWA chair-

man, will take a party of top execuitives around the world-starting tomorrow-to look for new routes for bis airline, with emphasis on the Orient . . . "Lonely Hearts" dances are doing better business than the cafes and bars in Manhattan. Most of them cater only to men and women "over 28" . . . The Bill Silberts (he's the video m.c.) will end their marriage in Reno. "Stevenson in '56" buttons are

being seen on the lapels of undaunted Democrats along the Main Stem . . . Russell Nype's betrothal to a socially prominent divorcee may be announced any day . . . Toy store counters this season will feature tlying saucers, atomic rockets, disintegrator pistols, jet planes and a "death ray" gus. (Merry Christmas. Sonny!) . . . Police officials who level in off-the-record talks admit with a shudder that crime is on the upswing. Especially gambling and dope peddling.

EDITH PIAF will be delighted to know there's now a strip teaser named Edythe Pfaff . . . Milton Berle and his top scripter, Goodman Ace, are very frigid, if you believe the studio scuttlebutt . . . Dolores Gray's record of "I Don't Care" should be a juke box sen-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 14, 1902

MISSIONS SOCIETY-The annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of First Presbyterian church was held with the following election results: Mrs. James H. Morris, president; Mrs. Warren W. Mintzer, Mrs. George Q. Sheppard and Mrs. Franklin Frederica, vice presidents; Juliet Merrick, secretary; Mary Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Leopold, secretary of literature.

PLAN BALL-Grant M. Koons, John G. Gilbert, Jacob Gilbert, Allen McAfee, "And if I give Mother anything William Boughter and Maurice McAfee, this borough, are on the third annual ball committee of the Reading Aerie, many callers who've asked us to making of goods available for ton, Ill. . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Two

25 Years Ago November 14, 1927

PLANT ADDITION-A big addition Even a spendthrift or Produgal Son at to the No. 2 plant of the Bethlehem Steel contain modern machinery to be used in man!) . . . Dinah Shore, Burns the \$10,000,000 Hudson river bridge con- and Allen, Jack Benny, Lucille Ball tract.

> SPICERS BUSY-The Spicer plant Drive. with 500 employees is now working in full a 54 hour week. Manager C. R. Guinee reports there is lots of work now. Pottstown considers the Spicer plant one of its most valued industries.

HONORED-Mrs. John Meigs was honored by the League of Women Voiers. She has been unanimously efected life honorary chairman of the League. Mrs. Edward Boyer is chairman and Mrs. George M. Glenney, secretary.

10 Years Ago November 14, 1942

RESIGNS-William H. Romig, of ming the headlines, which are in large Gilbertsville, resigned from the Pottstown Rationing board of which A. Eugene Smith is the chairman. Romig quit because of the pressure of private

BUY RABBITS-The Boyertown Rod souri rabbits which it will drop in this section. The club is conducting a campaign to raise money for the purchase OESPITE THE fact that they are not of additional rabbits for stocking purpaupers and may even have a tidy sum poses. Officers of the club are Walter n the bank, they feel it would be waste- Reifsnyder, president, and Arthur B.

AUTHOR-Mrs. David Sherbon, 23, young woman in California.

BE LONG NOW



How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13-Millard

Mitchell, of the swelegant actors, name of Casey Stengel, New York hies to Bway, for the musical ver- Yankee manager? sion of "Nothing Sacred,"-"Hazel 2. In what novel does a school-Flagg" Betty Hutton writes master named Squeers appear? from Glasgow,

> "It's not true what they say about the Scots!" ... Jane Russell 🎕 goes through much of "Montana Belle" as a bloude. . . . Bing Crosby leturns to the air-waves this week. Taped his first show since his recent personal tragedy. It

sic - no clowning acound. Noreen Nash and Charles McGraw are set for "Big Town" televising this week, They fill the series spot which was canceled when Jane Nigh was hospitalized. Messages of sympathy 1879, and became a British subpouring in on Jane whose prematurely born baby died few days ago. . . Sam Goldwyn is of the left the United States over dealmovie theaters now operating, will He was private secretary to be dark in five years'

QUITE A hoe-down was the first party Denise Darcel has tossed in these parts. Huge crowd-and pullenty of "stage at eve" who poured some of the darndest confidential ioformation into our shell-pink ears! Twos included Peggy Ann Garner and Pat Nearney: Nina Foch with Hugh O'Brien. 80b Lowry and Jeau Parker. Scott Brady left early to take his Mother to dinner. Others who stayed late included K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe. John Hudson (home after four months movie-making in Samoa), Earl Blackwell, Valerie Bettis, Cesar Romero, Steve Cochran, Helmut Dantine, Mary Morrison, Bill Bishop, Otto Preminger, Patricia Knight. And Monica van Vooren, the new "Tarzana" in a dress with a double-breasted sequin ton. Terrible taste - but so funny!

. . Toupe or not Toupe? Ynl Brynner will neither grow nor wear hair when he does his first picture, "A New King of Love' for Paramount.

SOME OF THE printed gloating, 'say something about it, please!" human wants. We choose to stay in our own grooves-and they don't include politics! . . . Barbara Bates is the second girl who'll pretty-up "The Jawaharial Nehru, prime minister Hale, 357 Kline avenue, Hanover Heights,

Caddy," with Martin and Lewis. of the Union of India; Morton 'phone 2148-R. . . . Our latest invitation from Don Downey, singer. and Desi Arnaz are huddling over Charles Dickens. plans for this year's RTRA Charity

1. What is the actual first

FOLK OF FAME - GUESS



1. He was a newspaper pubthe British House of Lords. He was born in America on May 19, Leroy Baumay, Gilbertsvile ject by the nationalization in 1899 of his father who is said to have Paul Stauffer, Bally Prime Minister David Lloyd-George, and parliamentary secretary to several ministries. He and his wife were leaders in British social and political life. He died on Sept. 30, 1952, in Cliveden, England. What was his name?

2. He is a motion picture actor, and was born in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 17. 1920. - He appeared in an amateur stage production titled "As Husbands Go." and in Summer stock. He made a Broadway debut in "Fly Away Home," and other plays in which No Night," "Skin of our Teeth." "Our Town," "Searching Wind." and "You Touched Me." His pictures include "Red River," 'Search." "The Heiress," "The Big Lift" and "A Place in the Sun." Can you identify him? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

inventor, born. 1942—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and companions rescued after 24 days adrift in Pacific after plane crash.

PRODUCTION - (pro-DUK-

BAPPY BIRTHDAY

J. Charles.

2. "Nicholas Nicklebv" by

1. Whecount Weldort Astor, 2. Mout-somery Ollit,

Pottstown Skeiches



hiel, story, and if he sells it we'll split."

THE NAME



en were "There Shall Be

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ROW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Health Comes First ... Nailed to the Cross!...

* IT'S ONLY MONEY-Harold Dietrich. who sold his drug store interests at High and Hanover streets yesterday, said he lost \$20,000 on the deal. "But it's only money," he said philosophically. "It was either get out of the business or die. Who knows what it's worth to live?" Dietrich's heart was acting up. His medico warned him to take it easy. That was the reason for his retirement. . . School children and adult friends too in the North Coventry area, might want to send cheer-up cards to their Second grade teacher, Mrs. Mildred Kniffen, 266 Lee avenue, who underwent an operation in the Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Mrs. Kniffen taught in the North Coventry elementary building. She has obtained a two-month leave of absence to recuperate.

ACCLAIM—There was a steady stream to the counter of Miss Cora Meriz in the Ellis Mills store after her story of 50 years service appeared in The Mercury. Customers she served during her 50 years made special trips to the store to add their congratulations. One Birdsboro woman. whom Miss Mertz had waited on for many years, was so thrilled that she came behind the counter to hug and kiss the Ellis Mills employe. Cora's one of a threesome of famous Meriz sisters. Nellie M., 311 Chestnul. street, is a retired Pottstown public school teacher. Mary H., 338 Walout street, also taught school for many years, now is parish secretary for the Emmanuel Lutheran church. * NO TALL TALES-Employes of C. H.

Zérn, Gilbertsville, take no chances on having their hunting exploits exaggerated or minimized! They take an affidavit as to what they did! Headed "Truth is Stranger than Fiction," the report is made, according to a notarized state-"Because of experience of prement: vious years it was deemed necessary to record each man's report to avoid corrections caused by change of heart or mind." Then an accounting like this added: Charles Miller, Bechtelsville Lawrence Sands, Boyertowo

Marold Zern, Gilbertsville Wilmer Yerger, Alburtis lisher, sportsman and member of Kenneth Gangler, Gilbertsville 1 Jesse Eshbach, Boyertown Curtis Mover, Bovertown Ralph Hartline, Boyertowo Still Missing gloomy opinion that 50 percent of ings with New York politicians. Hartline was reported to have shot one squirel. No report was given for C. H. Zero, because he was hunting in Eustis. Me., and unaware the local season had opened. The affidavit said Earl Zern couldn't shoot "because unknown individuals sawed his gun in half!"

BARBER AND BOWMAN-ROW to have pheasant dinner without having to chew on buried shotgun pel-lets was demonstrated by John Studley, 517 North Franklin street. a barber at Frank Becker's shop, 143 King street. Studiey shot a pheasant at about 15 yards Wednesday, using & bow and arrow. A member of the fast-growing Perkiomen Valley Bow men, he got the bird at the end of s day's hunting that had seen him shoot a half-dozen other arrows at small targets without bitting anything. He used a bow with a 40-pound pull. He was hunting in fields south of Boyertowo near Route 100.

★ CLOSE-As early as August 19. a re-1765-Robert Fulton, steamboat markable forecast on the presidential election in Montgomery county was made by the editor of The Mercury. The Associated Press staged a poll, asked its members for county predictions, with percentages. The Mercury predicted Eisenhower would gain 62 percent of the Montgomery county votes, Stevenson, 38 percent. Unofficial tallies gave Eisenplus idiotic and un-American quotes shun)—noun; act or process of hower 114,699 votes here; Stevenson, 57. attributed to well-known people on producing; that which is pro- 371. That'd made Eisenhower's percent the winning political side, are not duced; product; specifically, a age 65. . . Donald Keith Huber. 157 Jefonly disgusting, but shocking; Sorry literary or artistic work; the cre- ferson street, East Greenville, is a stu--we can't go further even for the ation of economic value; the dent at Northwestern university, Evanspuppies, six weeks old. Harry Blake. Hickory Park, Pottstown RD J. 'Phone Sassamansville, 4-4931. . . Female puppy, Today's birthday list includes six weeks old, mixed breed, Mrs. Edward

YOUR HEALTH By GERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHEN WE read in the paper that an accident victim died suddenly from shock, we must remember that there are two different types of shock. One type is known as primary shock, and the other as surgical shock.

Primary shock is a temporary condition from which a person usually rerovers promptly after a short fainting spell. This condition is due, among other things, to a sudden, extreme emotional upset, as in profound fear, severe pain, intensely disagreeable sights, or fragic news. Rest and stimulants are helpful in the treatment.

The second type, known as surgical shock, is usually much more severe. and if not treated promptly and vigorously, can result in death. The person in surgical shock is pro-

strate, his face is while, and his body has a cold, moist appearance. His eyes are sunken, his blood pressure is low. the pulse feels shallow, and the arms and legs are cold and clammy. The person may stay in a state of

shock for hours or days. The longer in shock, the harder it is to recover. There are many causes for this type of shock. It may follow severe opera-

tions, injuries, bad fractures or burns. broken bones, crushing wounds of the abdomen or chest, or severe hemorrhage. Usually the shock victim has a considerable loss of blood due to the injury

or operation. Frequently shock brings about a kidney failure which may last for weeks, even after recovery from the shock

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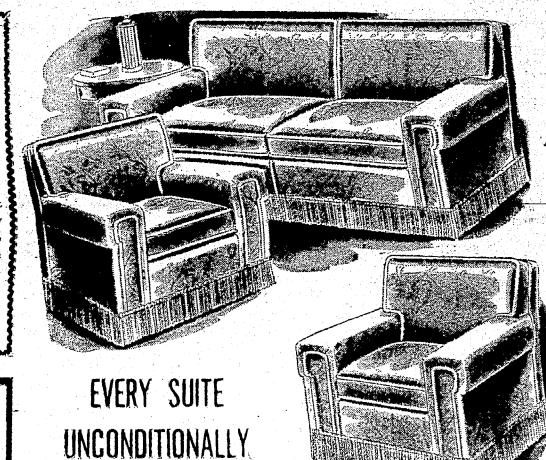
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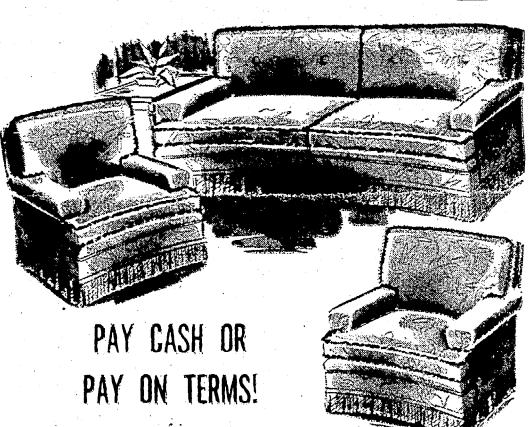
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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

EMIL J. KOVACK, administrator of Pottstown's Company A, National Guard, is a man of varied talents and background. He is a sensitive man who does things with a great deal of intensity and feeling. In his 28 years Kovack has been an actor, hall-player and soldier. Once he was all three at the same time.

Kovack was born here in 1924. He was graduated from the Senior High school in 1941. While in high school. Kováck played both hasketball and haseball, but two injuries prevented him from finishing a full season of either in

Following his graduation, Korack took a job in the office of a local baking company. He held the job for a little over a year until he entered the Army in Feb

Kovack went overseas with a special service company to supply entertainment to troops at the front lines. Kovack served with band and show unit until hear the war's end.

Kovack traveled about Europe, working as a stage hand, actor and doing other work in the company. Starting out in England, the company went through France, Belgium, Germany and Luxembourg.

"I did more traveling then," Kovack observes, "that I'll ever do

Following his discharge in 1945, Kovack had an opportunity to attend college. He was on his way when he ran into an agent who had seen him on the stage before. The agent talked him into going to the Pasedena playholise for study

But six months later, Kovack left the playhouse and went into Summer stock. Atter three seasons in Summer theater he wound too often said. "he can't get well, (about \$1200). up his career in Ogunquit, Me. During those three years Kovack worked with some of the top names in the theater—Lillian Gish, Ledra give him all he wants." Dana, Anthony Quinn, Carl Benton Reid and the late Sara Allgood who received the Academy award for her role in "How Green Was

Ne was meeting more "important people than job oppor-Nobody was working he recalls, so he decided to spend been given opiates or continued ment. Christmas of 1948 in Pottstown. It was at this time that he de-ed to give up the theater.

Following the holidays, Kovack went job-hunting. In April. 1949, is for the best interest of their should pay up the Christmas of 1948 in Pottstown. It was at this time that he de on opiales by honest, conscientious, cided to give up the theater.

sistant of the Pottstown unit. He enlisted as a corporal and was made patients." "I like the national guard." Kovack says. "I like the work and clared they had treated a number the career the guard offers. I don't think a young man can find any of chronically-ill patients for con-

better opportunities." ver. During the past year-and a half he has written two plays which he intends to "polish up and try to have something done with them." full physical illnesses, could be One, "How Tight the Chains." Is the story of the disintegration managed effectively without the family in a small community. As Kovack describes it, "it is a use of such driegs.

tragedy of manners." The other, "To Anywhere With Pegasus," is the slory of a poeticminded individual making an adjustment to the conventional way of

Both plays reflect his sensitivity and deep understanding of people and their problems. Both reflect his talent for presenting these problems in a sympathetic manner.

TONG before he can remember, Raymold Spaide Jr., Yarnall road Pottstown, RD 3, was given up for dead. Doctors agreed he wasn't That he is living today, that he is a happily married man with a

healthy growing youngster, and a success in his job, is because of himself and his way of looking at Raymond Spaide



to say, "I can't."

he puts his mind to.

Summer complaint and acute in in which suffering and death within digestion, all of which almost a short time are inevitable. killed him. But he overcame his trouble remembering the last that can be given to them " time he was sick.

high school. Spaide finally ended up on the first string of the foot-MacArthur on Asia ball squad in his senior year.

The thing that pulled Spaide seek the advice of Gen. Douglas through was his stubbornness and MacArthur on Asiatic problems. his industry. He just wouldn't Martin, slated to be House die and he persistently worked to speaker in the new Congress, said improve himself. At times the struggle was a difficillt one, but it he believed Eisenhower would seek

was never too big for him. It would seem that he had never learned advice "from anyone who has

school in Mont Clare where his family lived, and was graduated from enced in Asiatic affairs." the Spring City High school in 1937. In that year, Spaide entered West Martin expressed his views in a Chester State Teachers college where he worked his way through interview.

th working his way through school, Spaide did work that college students today shy away from. It was heavy work and work which has left its mark on him. He washed and polished cars while at school. Some of them he did hetween classes. Then he'd come home and work in the Phoenixville cemetery, trimming the lawns and digging gravês.

Following his graduation in 1941, Spaide took a job as finished parts inspector at Jacobs Aircraft Engine company. He held this job until he entered the service in April of the following year. Following his basic training, Spaide was sent to Officers' Candidate school and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in early 1943. Before long he found himself an instructor in anti-aircraft school.

In April, 1944, Spaide came home to marry Ruth Virginia Senal He returned to camp after the wedding and in September, 1945, he was sent to the Philippines. A month later, Spaide went to Japan.

In March, 1946, Spaide was discharged from the Army and returned to take a job at Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Two years later he bought a 13-acre plot in the Ringing hills section and broke ground for his home. In 1949 he was made assistant department head and the following May, Spaide was named manager of the production department.

Spaide likes to come home from a day at the plant and work around his place. He is constructing a building behind his home to house his animals. He has a riding horse, 14 sheep, four rabbits, two dogs and two cals.

Spaide is proud of his home and his family. He has a 15-month-old son named Randy who takes up whatever time he has left after his work. Spaide's home is decorated with pictures, painted by his fatherin-law and his wife, and his souvenirs collected from his service days. As a hobby, besides working around the 13-acre plot, Spaide likes to take color photographs.

Martin Sees US Aim As Balanced Budget

into balance before taxes are reduced, Martin told a news conference, his first in Washington since the GOP won control of the next Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 th-Rep. Martin was speaker of the GOP Joseph W. Martin Jr., in line to be House in 1947-48 and is regarded as speaker of the House in the new being in line for the job again, Republican Congress, said today although there has been some he believes a tax cut is possible scattered talk of opposition. He is next year but that a balanced buil-Republican leader in the present get "must be the ultimate ob- House.

the pederal budget must be in 1947 the US night rate was Balanced or at least brought atmost 26.6 per 1000.

TO BE CAREFUL IN DRUG ORDERS

> Two Psychiatrists Warn Of Bad Effects on Certain Patients

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 13 18-Doctors were advised today to be extremely cautious about deciding whether or not to prescribe narcotic drugs for certain "chronic illnesses"—because of the possibility of addiction in certain pa-

Dr. Rex. Blankinship and Thomas Coates Jr. of Richmond. va. said they were referring to the prescribing of such drugs for the relief of pain and other discomfort in certain physical ills of indefinite duration-such as heart disease, arthritis and migraine head-

They declared that, in the past, hoclors have generheen alerted "against the more obvious problems of addition"-such as giving narcotics to emotionally-disturbed people:

But they added, in a report prepared for the closing session of the Southern Medical association's 46th annual meet-

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he enlisted into the National Guard and was made administrative as is for the best interest of their should pay up. The Richmond psychiatrists de-

current addiction to opiates and found that many patients, even though suffering from often pain-They urged doctors to study

each chronically ill patient "as an individual" hefore subjecting him to the possibility of addiction - and suggested that they employ available physical and psychological information in reaching a decision on administering narcotics. For one thing, they should seek to determine whether the pain or the reaction to pain "is exaggeraled."

While they said their use o the term "chronic illness" includes "The words 't can't' are not illnesses that are usually painin my vocabulary." Spaide says ful "and which are either incur-"I believe a man can do anything able or may be expected to last. Advantages of the Special As a child, Spaide was sickly. "We do not include such diseases He had whooping cough, asthma as incurable malignaticy (cancer

"Patients in this category cer sickly condition and now has tainly deserve any type of relief

Although he weighed only lke Advised to See

"I wasn't supposed to live." WASHINGTON: Nov. 13 17he says, "but I fooled everybody. House Republican leader Martin of When I went into the Army, they Massachusetts suggested today found I was disgustingly healthy." that President-Elect Eisenhower

knowledge and experience, and cer-Spaide was born in the Polisiown hospital in 1920. He attended tainly Gen. MacArthur is experi-



Safety First Knot Hard At All

This is the way Mrs. A. V. Colan (left) and Mrs. C. M. Crysiet societing pesky problem of getting 14 children across the street in the Kennedy township area of Pittsburgh. Each child clings to a knot in a 30-foot clothesline. The children have their very nwn knots, thus making the problem of traffic danger a lot less knolty.

Parisian Store Duns Farouk for Jewelry For Muffay Funeral

PARIS, Nov. 13 (P. - A Parisian - PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (P.-Philip) jewelry store today filed suit Murray, beloved president of the against Egypl's ex-King Farolik Clo, went loghis last resting place för 340,000 francs (about 3970) töday on a cemelery killtöp within which it claimed was owing on the view of one of the soft coal mines smallest watch in the world in which he began his long labor ordered by the monarch before his career.

The 66-year-old Murray - ollen The store said the 340,000 francs hailed as the statesman of organ of the chronically ill patient-the represented the balance due on the ized labor - was buried in hi type of patient about whom it is original price of 425,000 francs family cemelery lot in suburban Castle Shannon after services in It said that when bills were sent St. Paul's cathedral.

"THESE ARE THE addicts not that he had bought the watch in usually classified in our minds with his position as chief of state and cession — 150 chartered limousines to the ex-King at Capri he replied An estimated 10,000 fellow Pitts Ify Valley."

The 1948-49 season was a bad one for actors and Kovack rememaddict. These unformate ones have ment was responsible for the payits way to the cathedral and then

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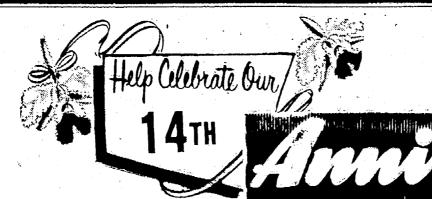
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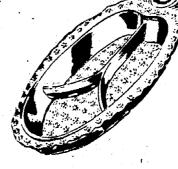


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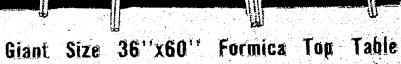


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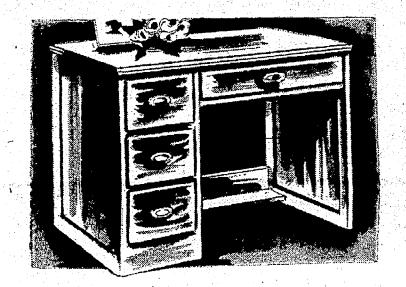
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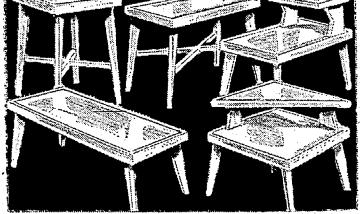


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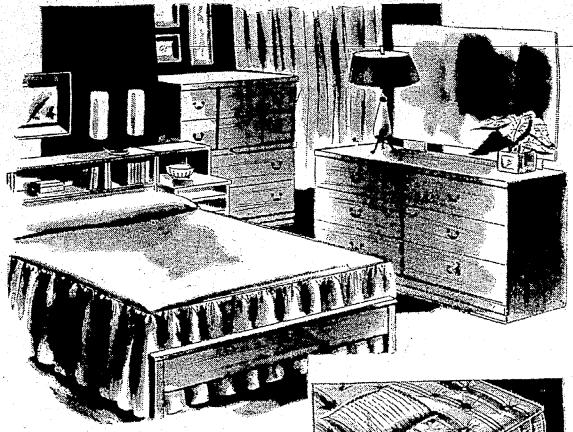


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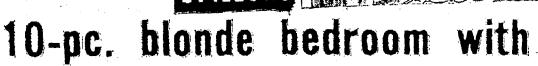




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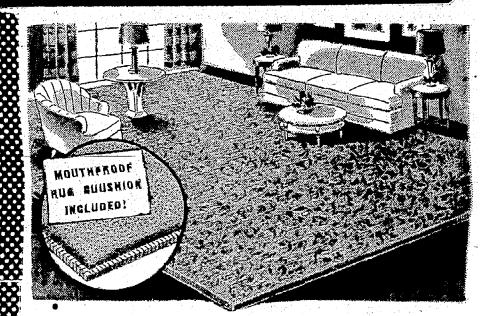


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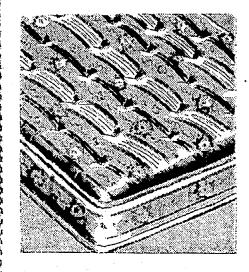


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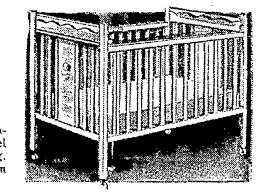
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India Is Accused By South Africa of Inciting Disobedience

13 IRI-South Africa angrily accused India today of using the United Nations as a platform for speeches to incite civil disobedience in South

G. P. Jooste told the UN assembly that Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India two days ago "went so far as to state in the most unmistakable terms that those who are deliberately breaking the laws of my country have the blessing of

India is among 18 nations which asked the special Political committee earlier today to set up a UN commission to look into South Africa's White supremacy policies.

foosie, who declared the issue was exclusively an internal one and outside the competence of the UN, said Mrs. Pandit "sought to exploit certain events in South Africa." an apbloody clashes there.

Jooste termed them "events which might never have occurred had it not been for the sustained intervention in our affairs by her own

JOOSTE SAID India had supclaring "any aggression, whether foreign power, or otherwise, is the

cile that stand "with her present action of inciting civil disobedience in my country.

sion should investigate it.

He said revolutions were going on in Africa, from Tunisia and Morocco on the Mediterranean down through the continent to South Africa.

Program of Music And Banquet Held in Honor of Rev. Butler

Baptist church held a banquet and expected Saturday in Sarasota. musical program in honor of the Ed Hensley, St. Petersburg Inde-

"encourages me to go on and Hensley reported. ter." He emphasized the sacrifices made by his wife to per-

mit him to have accepted the church's call at a time when the pastor's salary was \$12 z Mrs. Butler said, "You people

words to express my appreciation to you all, but I want you to know lions of tiny marine organisms, that I am grateful to you all for known as dinoflagellates. Some everything you have done." AMONG THOSE PARTICIPAT-think the dinoflagellates throw off ING in the program were the trio a poison which kills fish.

of Berwindale Gleno, piano; Arsonia Glenn, violin, and Melvinia Glenn, voice; a small chorus led by Mrs. Elizabeth Massey; the Central Jubilee quarter.

Also, a trombone solo by Richard E. Grey; a reading by Mrs. Barbara Townsend, and brief tributes by the Rev. E. N. Martin, pastor of Bethel AME church; the Rev. Waliace Reesezell and Jesse Hurt, deacon.

Tyrol Villagers Dig Out of Avalanche

-Inhabitants of the village of Ginzling tonight were reported rigging a funnel through avalanches of snow that cut them off from the world two days ago and left them without bread.

A 14-man rescue team saved four persons trapped two days in a hut 4800 feet up on Zamserloch mountain in the western Tyrol.

Sudden cold weather out down! the number of one-of-season avalaoches which have taken at least two, possibly these, lives in Austria during the past few days.

New Sleeping Pill Has Builf-in Alarm feature

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 M-A new sleeping pill with an alarm clock effect is on the market, but obtainable only on a doctor's pre-

It was part of a display at a medical meeting yesterday.

The literature described an outer sugar-coated layer as being comof pentobarbital sodium, which induces sleep; a middle layer of butabarbital sodium, which maintains sleep, and an inner core of desoxyephedrine hydrochloride which rings a bell in the brain, so to speak, and wakes you up after about eight hours.

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years of Army service, stands by regimental flag in Altadena, Calif., on his 90th birthday.

Red Tide Believed ported a UN resolution of 1950 de- To Be Death Cause of committed openly, or by fomenting fish in Gulf of Mexico

FT. MYERS, Fis., Nov. 13 (#)-A gravest of all crimes against peace US sealife expert flew over the and security throughout the US seame expert and security throughout the fish-littered waters of this area today and said the cause ap-

"My observation from the air Ahmed S. Bokhari of Pakistan indicates that the dead fish have told the special Political committee been killed in the same manuer the situation in South Africa was that they were killed in 1947-48," a "stinking mess" and a commis- John F. Howell, biologist of the US Fish and Wildlife service, said.

Howell planned to go out io a Coast Guard boat Friday to pick up samples and make a chemical analysis to conficul his first impression.

Howell flew in from Galveston when the appearance of masses of dead fish in the Gulf of Mexico off the southwest coast of Forida stirred fear that the deadly red tide was back.

LABORATORY SHIP Alaska with eight other marine life experts and full research equip-More than 80 members of Second ment left Galveston today. It was

14th anniversary of the Rev. H. L. pendent photographer who flew Butler's pastorate at the church. with Howell, said the dead fish ex-The pastor's wife, Mrs. Mary tended in patches from Boca Butler, was presented with a cor-Grande south to a point about 20 sage of chrysanthemums and a miles of Naples, a distance of some huge white-and-orange cake. The 40 miles. They floated on the sur-Rev. Butler was presented with face in untold thousands, though not in one continuous mass.

In his speech of thanks, the A northeast wind is keeping most Rev. Butler said the tribute of the fish from coming ashore,

> great likeness to condition accompanying the mysterious red tide, which got its name from the patches of reddishbrown water wherever groups of dead fish were found.

The same rusty patches are reof Pottstown have done so many ticeable this year. So are the sudwonderful things for us during denness with which death strikes these 14 years, I just can't find and the great areas covered.

Scientists say the red tide is milbelieve these organisms clog the gills and strangle the fish. Others

PRESIDENT ELECTED .

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 13 WHIThe Rev. Jules Ayers of Wilkes-Barre was elected president today of the State Pastors' conference, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council

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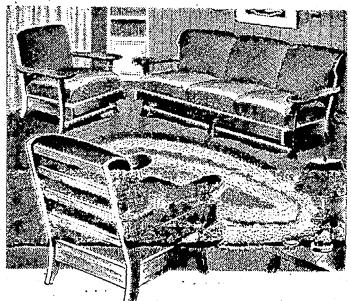
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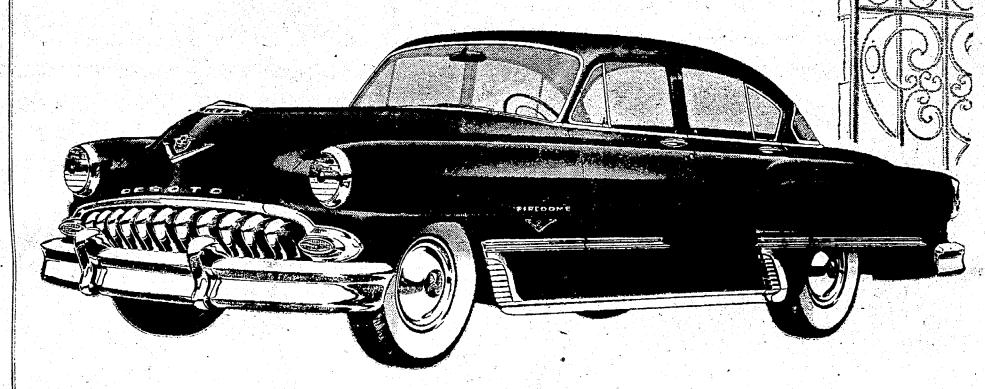
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Fourteen officers of the North Coventry Grange were installed last night by a team from the Kimherton Grange.

Jack Walters, master for the past year, was re-installed for another term.

Other officers who took oflice officially for the second consecutive term were Wayne Bickle, overseer, Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, lecturer; Jesse Mock, steward; Earl Kerlin, assistant steward; William Barth, chaplain; Mrs. J. Howard Gant, treasurer; Ronald Brockway, gatekeeper; Mrs. Catherine Stong ceres; Mrs. Ruth Mock, pomona; and Mrs. Clara Spicher, flora.

New officers installed last were Calvin Cressman, recording secretary; Mrs. William Barth, finncial secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Bickle, lady assistant steward.

LEADING THE installing team from Kimberton Grange was Mrs. Furman Gyger.

Assisting Mrs. Gyger in the installation were Mrs. Kirk Gyger, marshall; Dorothy Tiffany, emblem bearer; Mrs. Eleanor Quinten, regalia bearer; Anna Gyger, candle hearer; Ruth Hoffman, planisi; and Ralph Quinten, trumpet player.

Jack Walters, master, presided at the meeting attended by 46

He announced the meeting scheduled for Nov. 27 will be held on the preceding Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

MAJOR HOLLOW

Mrs. Mary Major, RD 1, Royersford, corr. Phone Royersford 220-J-11. Del. C. Douglas Rale, Phone 31-J-2.

The regular meeting of the Joy Builders Sunday school class was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Ziebant's mother, Mrs. Mabel Mil-

After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by those present who were: Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Shirley Major, Mrs. Thelma Swenson, Marie Barlow, Mrs. Dorothy Scheffey, Mrs. Mary Major, Mrs. Frances Major, Mrs. Doris Schlicher, Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Esther Ziebant.

Butchie Ziegler, Spring City, spent several days visiting Allen and Barbar Major while his mother was in the hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Halteman has returned home from the hospital after giving birth to a baby boy. The monthly meeting of the

Major Hollow Home Economics club was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Major. After the reading of the collect

and roll call, Mrs. Ruth Mogel gave a brief talk on the hymn "Away in a Manger" by Martin Luther. Mrs. Thelma Swenson gave an enlighting talk on "Buying Christmas Gifts for Children." The

poems "When Pa is Sick" and When Ma is Sick were read by Mina Mogel. During the business meeting

election of officers was held. Those elected were: president, Minals Mogel; vice president, Mary Major, secretary, Mrs. Irvin Major, and treasurer. Marie Bar-

Further plans were made for the December meeting to be held as a Christmas party.

Mrs. Frances Major and Mrs. Margaret Teitswarth have been donating their services on Saturdonating their services on Saturdays at the Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown; helping with the polio patients at the hospital.

Cindy Mogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mogel, has returned to school after being confined to her home with Chicken

Happy birthday greetings to the following: Violet MacIntire, Vivian MacIntire, Susanne Barlow, Merrill MacIntire, Thelma Swenson, Glena Borneman, Gertrude Marriott and Grace Astheimer.

PRESIDENT NAMED

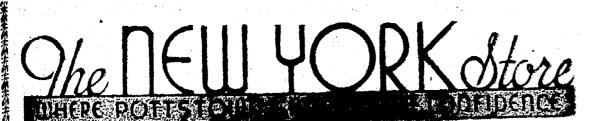
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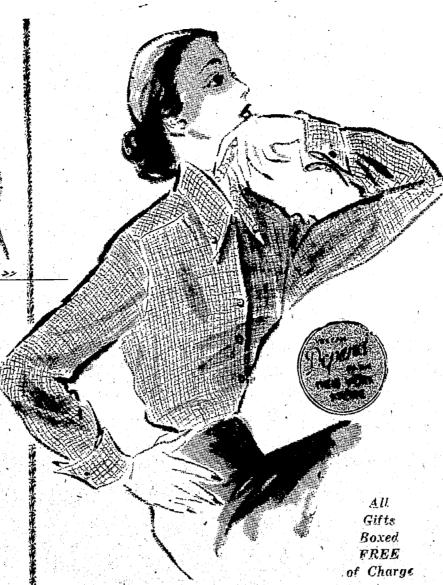
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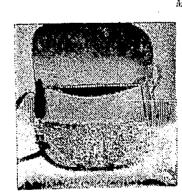
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school auditorium. Homage to the dead of World War I was paid with one minute JANE OVERHOLTZER played

given by Barbara Geiser.

Next, Grades one to six sang the first stanza of The Star-Spangled Banner, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Hughes, our Third and Fourth grade teacher.

"October Party."

Thanksgiving Scenes Drawn by Children; TY Program Slated

Thanksgiving scenes. South America.

Several children of the Fifth and Sixth grade visited interesting places over the weekend. Arlene Austin went to Spring City. Donald Miller went to Kutztown. Kenneth Stroop went to Limerick. Larry Gerhart went to Norristown. Barry Rhoads visited a museum in Valley Forge. Virginia Messer went to Reading.

will be 12 years old Nov. 16. Raymond Yost brought a turtle

to school for the boys and girls to look at. The Fifth grade welcomes Stella Cotton back after a week-long ill-

2 New Books Received By First Grade Class

By BERNETTA MEST

her grandmother.

skating. Linda Heil went to visit laurel is beautiful. her aunt and grandmother. Sonnya Makarevitz went to visit her grand-

The First grade just received two new books. "Guess Who," and "Dick and Jane."

Show-and-Tell Program Started in Fourth Grade

BINNIE TOSHER show-and-tell program has been started in Fourth grade. Each day some boy or girl has the opportunity of showing an important object to the class and telling about

The articles are put on a table and are there for several days for

of Armistice Day" was given by the names of each country and On Tuesday a school-wide Armi-Barry Rhoads. A poem "Mother their capitals. stice Day program was held in our Moon" was given by the pupils of Third grade.

'Tribute to Mother' on the piano. The program began with a prayer Larry Gerhart played "America" on his guitar. Binnie Tosher recited "In Flanders Field" and Virginia Messer, answered her by reciting "America's Answer."

wam" on the piano. Larry Ger-America placed around it. Robert Fern played "Dianne" hart recited a poem, "What Amerand "Anchors Away" on his ac-ica Means to Me." James Fisher cordion. Jean Honafius recited played "Hear Those Lovely Bells" the countries of Brazil, Argentina, "Significance on the piano. "Red Leaves Are and Chile from oak tag. After col-Breithschwerdt, "Please, Thank capitals and the names of the coun-You, and Excuse Me," by Shirley tries, we have attached them to the Baker and "Little Jack Frost" by large circular ring.

Nancy Schaeffer. Nancy Schaeffer.
Clark Hughes played "Onward Christian Soldiers" on his accordion. Pearl Urban recited the poem, "Early." Phyllis Smith poem, "Early." Phyllis Smith flags of Argentina, Brazil and Nanapara to have placed them By BARBARA GEISER

The children of the Fifth and Sixth grade drew some pretty ing to the Missouri" and "Boogie Our principal also has received. Woogie Rag." Morgorie Seyler

watch a television program about Smith played "Washington Post" on the Piano. We ended the program with the Grades one to six singing the first stanza of "America the Beautiful."

2d and 3d Graders **Enjoy TV Program**

Jayne Overholtzer, of Mrs. Fire Robert Fern had a birthday on ing's room, went to Philadelphia.

> Mrs. Firing's Second grade and Third grade enjoyed a television program about an arithmetic demonstration on arranging, comparing, matching, and recognizing groups of numbers. The Second and Third grades

are enjoying phonic games. The Second grade pupils made baskets of fruit to represent the food of Thanksgiving.

Ruth Breithschwerdt of Mrs. the children to look at. Guy Rimel Warner's room, visited her grandis leader of the program this week.
parents. Dianne Heebner visited Robert Evans visited Mt. Summit Sunday. He saw a large tele-Shirley Baker went to the moun-vision transmitter on the mountain tains. Carole Ann Dunlap went side, and reported the mountain

Maps Are Drawn By Sixth Grade Class

By BARRY RHODES In Mr. Ferdinand's Sixth grade class in Social Studies, we have drawn maps of South America. We have colored every country a different color. We also have written in

They are colorful and serve as the front cover of our booklets. On outline maps of South America we have written in the chief products of Argentina and Brazil. As we study a country we write in the chief products of that country on the outline

In the back of our room we Marie Brunner played "Swans have a circular ring made out of on the Lake" and "From a Wig-oak tag, with the letters South

LARRY GERHART has cut out Glad Today" was given by Ruth oring them and placing in the

Thanksgiving scenes. Woogle Rag. Morgorie Seyler some booklets and maps from the Medal of Honor he won to the Today the Sixth grade expects to recited "Armistice Day." Phyllis Dairy council of Philadelphia. Naval Academy museum. From the Montgomery county

free hookmobile library we have received a number of books about South America.

Armistice Day Is Topic In Mrs. Warner's Room VIRGINIA MESSER

In Mrs. Warner's room, both grades studied the meaning of

The First graders also were in-Nov. 13. He was 11 years old. Harry Heebner went to Royersford, terested in that day because it was Phyllis Smith was also 11 years Faye Mohler has six new fish, the first day of hunting season and old on Nov. 13. Dorothy Clemmer Bobby John has a new cat named 15 fathers and eight big brothers went hunting. The day after they enjoyed telling about the rabbits, squirrels, and pheasants which they

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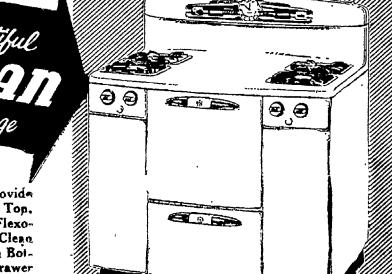
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under his pillow three weeks ago.

Although the Polish diplomat has iplomatic immunity, the State department advised the UN this did not extend to gun-toting and he would have to have a permit.

A responsible UN official said today Skrzesezewski had refused to be fingerprinted or photographed as required by New York citypolice regulations and therefore the permit has not been issued.

He said the UN was reluctant put pressure on the Pole because of his high rank and because of fears of public and governmental eaction in Poland. The UN hopes to keep the situation quiet until he present Assembly ends about Christmas time when Skrzesezewki is expected to go home. This official said the UN had

obtained gun permits for "about dozen" permanent delegates here icluding two recently. He said he referred not to make the names The medal was posthumously public. awarded Marine 2d Lt. Robert D. Reem of Elizabethtown, a 1948

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Ned Simpson, services chairman, said last night.

> Or. Frank A. Bosion, Lansdale, will participate in the demonstration with his Volun

teer Medical corps and will show the steps to be taken in the event disaster strikes av industrial community similar to Pottstows. Pottstown's Good Will Fire

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Announcement was made of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Darlingmeeting of the Fellowship class on ton and daughter are returning

The Rev. Charles G. Link read the birth of their baby they have scripture from Ephesians and been staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Luke: afterwards he spoke of the Frank J. Darlington and daughter.

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Junior choir sang, "A Song in My ship is sponsoring a square dance quet and meeting at the Glen Mr. and Mrs. Delton Anglan and Heart." The closing number was to be given Friday evening in Moore Fire Hall Tuesday night, son, Newton, Lansford, were Sun-Kimberton Grange hall. Missic The Ladies Nite society of the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fairview Presbyterian church pre-Hohl and family.

The WSCS of the Glen Moore, The Chester Valley Community Miss Faye Stauffer and Buddy Methodist church met at the home The Luther league meeting was Nurse association is now staying Stauffer of Downingtown, and Mr. of Mrs. Larue Williamson Thursled by Elaine Griffith. Her sub-in the three room temporary site and Mrs. Donald Hatfield and Miss day evening with 16 members pres-

ject was in the form of a question, at Ludwig's Corner Inn. Invita. anice Hatfield, Coatesville, RD ent. Theme of the meeting was were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. "Taking the Church to the People." Special guests were Mrs. Levi The Ladies Nite society of Fair-Hohl and Mrs. H. F. Beumer.

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Businessmen Hear Origin of Pottstown Community Camp

The origin of the Pottstown Community camp was related to the Honey Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Sam-nesday evening. horough American Business club uel Skean; Pollstown, and James Pike is starting work on last night by Curlis B. Miller, presi-Stauffer and daughter, Downingdent of the camp.

camp was purchased from the coin Park, Reading, and Mrs. Reading YMCA in 1947 at a cost of Mary Eyrich and daughter, Potts-

He said the men of the CIO unlous put thousands of manhours into putting the grounds In shape, and the camp was James family. opened in the Summer of 1948.

per weck or their board was A. Johnson and family. sored by The Mercury. The Fresh and confined to bed for several Air fund was for underprivileged days, is somewhat improved.

joint ClO unions of the Pottstown Philadelphia, visited the home of arca, Miller reported. He said this their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. is the first year the camp will Snyder. participate in the United Fund.

With him at the meeting was the vice president of the camp. Frank-Marshall Kaufman, publicity charmain of the ABC, announced he will run for the office of second

vice president for the coming year. He will become a candidate for the office which will be created by the moving up of officers. William Hillegas, president of the ABC, will move out of office

at the end of the year and Walter M. McCurdy, first vice president will replace him. Replacing Mc Curdy as first vice president will be Ine L. Bowen, second vice president and treasurer. The office of second vice president will be vacan in the moving up pdocess.

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meal Baptist church were enter-Eyrich, of Elverson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Evans,

town were recent visitors in the along the Conesioga Pike. Miller told the group that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wynn. Mrs. Claire Shadel and son, Lin-

> town, called on Estella James and her sister. Mrs. Lulu Knauer, Spring City:

and Mrs. Clara Shenton, Pottstown were dinner guests of the R. F Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson,

That year campers cither paid Honey Brook, called on Mrs. M.

Mrs. Florence Fisher and son. Kenneth, Philadelphia; and Mr. THE CAMP is sponsored by the and Mrs. Max Knopp and son,

Warren Frederick, who has been

is home in Pottstown on a furlough. He called on Mrs. Marianna Johnson. and family.

C. E. Slider attended a Masonic meeting in Honey Brook.

K. Estella lames and sister at tained in the home of Mrs. Carrie Elverson Methodist Episcopa church in the parsonage on Wed

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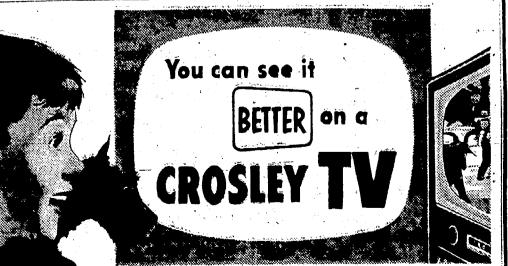
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ceived the Scouter's Award for ex-Cub Scouting. They were: Mrs. Vincent Grimm, den mothers highest awards. of First Methodist pack 62; Mrs.

formed pack 252. The awards were presented by Santa Ana, Calif. in January, 1953. Frederic W. Caleen, retiring chairman of the training committee.

Samuel H. Kuser, Linfield Re-

In his introductory talk before making the awards, Caleen compared the scouting program with a manufacturing plant that turns out good products.

"Often in my thoughts I see the scouting program as a 'good citizenship manufacturing company'" he said.

"The raw material is boys, and the finished product is citizens we look upon with pride, for they are the fine product the Scout leaders fashion with the tools of Scouting

"It takes eight or nine years to turn out our product," the training chairman went on, "and in that time the material-boys little enough to pat on the head when they start, some of them - goes through the various departments of our Continental division of the Good citizenship company.

"FIRST WE have the Cub de- Evan Kline.

be called the 'finishing depart- Daniel Bowers. ment'" Caleen explained, "because it turns out citizens who are ready and eager to take their READING MEN places in community life. "But many don't want to give up

Scouting when they grow up. They sioners, troop committeemen, scoutmasters, cubmasters and explorer advisors. These men feel a responsibility to pass on the beneto others." Guest speaker at the ban-

quet, who spoke after the award ceremonies took place, was the Rev. Dr. William F. Dunkle Jr., Wilmington, Del., 2 member of the National Boy Scout Council.

Dr. Dunkle, who is pastor of Grace Church, Wilmington, a and a world traveler, used as his theme "tying things together."

HE REFERRED to the knot at the bottom of the First Class Scout badge, which is a symbol of the unity existing between different faiths and races through the medium of Scouting. The visiting speaker asserted

that such unity must come about in all areas of life if the world is to have progress.

Labor strife here at home and religious strife in Near East are ing, he said.

At a short business meeting before the program, the nominating committee announced the slate of district committee officers, which consisted of the incumbent committee members. Oliver J. Christman, chairman of the nomination committee, asked for other nominations. There were no others, and the district committee was retained for another year.

Frederick J. Schlick, assistant were of a similar nature. scoutmaster of troop 1, Schwenksville, led the 240 Scouters who atville, led the 240 Scouters who at-tended the banquet in a spirited RHOADS NOMINATED song session during the program.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN Robert C. Yoder had charge of greetings and introductions. The guest speaker was introduced by Ralph

Owls Further Plans For Christmas Party

Pottstown Nest 1393, Fraternal Order of Owls, furthered plans last night for its annual children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 21. At the regular monthly meet-

ing attended by 32 Owls, the Christmas party committee reported toys which will be given to the children as gifts had been purchased. Admission to the party will be

by ticket only. These can be obtained free by members of the Owls for their children. Serving on the committee ar-

ranging the party are Martin Friedman, William Lesig Jr. and William Lesig Sr.

One new member was voted into membership of the lodge last night and seven applications for mem-

harship were received.



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Cub Scouting. They were:

Cub Scouting. They were: Albert W. Kopenhaver. Leroy R. Mrs. Harry Shellenberger and Moyer was chairman for the three Pottstown Optimist club was host

> tional Jamboree will take place at The report of the extension committee revealed that the membership in the Continental district is now 18,000, including Scouts, Cubs, Scouters and

in October, 1953, and that the Na-

Explorers. New Hanover Lutheran troop led the opening ceremony last night. The invocation was by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran, Royersford, and the Scoutmaster's benediction was given by Organization Chairman Waverly Kiehl.

Committees for the meeting, during the evening, were:

W. S. Young, the Rev. Delaine E. its "polio pool." Story and Caleen. Program: Raymond Yocom, chairman: Wilmer Hollowbush.

Ralph H. Spare Jr., Gene Shellenberger, Fred Schlick and Harold Arrangements: George Rimby, chairman; Everett Leighton and he said.

pertment for hoys ove: 12, then Attendance: S. Louis Comiso the Explorer department for those chairman; Paul Cocennaver, Orlo Mart, Charles Palladino, A. W "The Explorer department might Koppenhaver, Kenneth Smith and

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formal talk at the conclusion of Optimists who will be on hand fits they have received in Scouting the proceedings. He said he had to make the awards to the wintion from persons who did not wish test. to disclose what information they had.

for Congress to decide" on how to require a witness to testify, and yet not do away with the Constitutional holder of five academic degrees safeguard that says a person can- is expected to be completed by not be forced to be a witness June 15. against himself.

As it is Kirkland said, "the courts are in a difficult position." The judiciary committees of

the House, and Senate have been considering this problem for some time because in an overwhelming majority of cases defendants have been acquitted of contempt of 'Congress charges when they refused to answer questions on grounds of possible self incrimination.

It was on this over-all Consti examples of situations that need tutional question that Government to be settled by co-operation in the and defense attorneys devoted their same spirit that underlies scout-attention in the Fink trial. Judge Kirland also raised a number of questions himself.

> WHEN THE ARGUMEN'IS were concluded Kirland held that one question pertaining to Fink's early schooling was not pertinent and that in three other instances—pertaining to Fink's business and any knowledge he might have had on interstate crime—Fink was within nis constitutional rights in refusing

> The questions which the Minkers and Fudeman refused to answer

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Fovinger, John Snyder, Joseph Bell, John Kirlin Sr., Oscar Hoffman and George Kepner. All the officers and directors

will serve two years following their election Nov. 28.

The 60 members present at the neeting were informed the company answered 16 fire alarms and ts ambulance unit 202 calls during the past month.

Optimists' Wives Get BENTZ STORE SOLD H. Spare Jr., member of the pro-gram committee. Dinner Treaf; Dance

to the wives of its members at Richard D. Dutcher, district, the organization's dinner meeting Donald M. Kastle, Gilbertsville scout executive, announced that the last night and later to the borough's Sunday school pack 68; and Mrs. Scouting Fair will be held at Devon 'teen-agers at a dance in the Pottstown Armory.

At dinner at the Clover Leaf restaurant, 49 Optimists and wives the Chicago Fair (18 years ago). PLOT CLUB—were present for ladies' night. After the masting adjusted in 12 was the first vacation I'd had the meeting adjourned, the men in 12 years; and the last one I've and women retired to the Armory had since, unless you count the two and a visit to the Aleutian islands where they watched the capers of weeks I spent in bed October a Bart Whitman, chairman of the the 'teen-agers who danced to Bill year ago." A heart attack made him bedfast then. Deegan's 14-pieces orchestra.

T. F. Loughney, lieutenant governor of the Optimist second district and immediate past president of the Upper Darby Optimist club, was the speaker at the first half of last night's festivities. The guest speaker told the bor

members of which were introduced Upper Darby organization in proough club of the endeavors of the Nominations: Oliver L. Christ-of the most commendable works moting community projects. One man, chairman; James J. Moore, of his club, Loughney stated, was

THE UPPER Darby Optimists wage drives each year for funds to maintain a clinic for treatment rich said. It will continue to emof polio cases in its community. phasize prescriptions. Funds are collected by donations and by special projects of the club,

An annual play is the principsi means of revence, Longhpeg recorted. The earlie Oprimist membership performs in the play which usually has to be run more than one night to accommodate all the persons who by advance tickets, according to the Upper Darby Optimist.

This morning at an assembly cerning a similar investigation of in the Pottstown Junior High become neighborhood commis- gambling in Reading and Berks school, winners of the window painting contest sponsored by the Pottstown Optimist will be named JUDGE KIRKLAND made an in- and presented with their awards. conducted extensive research on ners will be LeRoy Keyser, presithe problem of Congressional com-dent, and Stanley Jones and Elwood mittees trying to obtain informa- Angstadt, co-chairmen of the con-

He said it is "strictly a problem 48 APPLICALUNG

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Hunting Season May Be Extended

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13 P. The Justice department today sion the go-ahead signal to take action on extending the small game season.

Thomas D. Frye, executive director of the commission, said the department ruled that the commission was within legal bounds if it wanted to push the hunting deadline be-

yond Nov. 29. An attempt is being made, he said, to convene the commission here tomorrow to

reach that decision. Opening of the small game season was delayed for most of the State from Nov. 1 to Nov. It because of a forest fire threat.

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(Continued From Page One) building now is owned by the Kulp club.

Dietrich said yesterday. "The only reason I'm getting out is due to health." He has a

I'm going to relax. This will be the first time off I've had since had since, unless you count the two

macy and Science

During much of that time, he was jointly again Dec. 11 at Lakeside days a week.

expand the business and to put in a fulf line of cosmetics and perfumes. Otherwise, the store will remain basically the same, Diet-Dietrich's plans for relaxing

30-acre farm along Route 422 in Douglassville, where he has two greenbouses and a nucsely. The store owner was one of the

phermacist, Ellsworth Lynn, a Meaning of Rolary, doctor of phermacy, still live. founders of Pottstown Optimist Services Siressed

The meaning of Rotary and the sioners together to talk with the residents of 21 townships were has leased in recent years. The town Rotary club last night.

International, said, "Growth and development of Rotary is dependent upon each individual member.

"The individual member supplies the spark of fellowship to help raise the ethical standards of businesses and professions in the community."

AOPA chapter, announced this The Rev. Schmoyer was pres-Sunday's monthly breakfast flight ent at the Pottstown club on his to Hershey has been postponed to annual official visit of office. He is pastor of St. Paul's Reformed After breakfast in Hershey the church, Kutztown and former pasing shortly after he was graduated pilots and their guests will ice tor of St. John's Reformed church, The two organizations will meet

Present at the meeting were 82 building of a dam by the water members of the Polistown Rotary company.

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Power Resources board.

one behind him.

encouraged by Peters' entrance.

The spokesmen for the group,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers.

Sumneytown, and J. Edward

Fauser, Lansdale RD, sum-

marized their grievances about

unkept appointments.

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mately 125 by 22 feet and includes services it should perform were delegation some time, he did not among the Friends of the Perkia fountain business which Dietrich stressed to members of the Potis- see what purpose could be served omen. Fauser said his group would keep by such a meeting. He said the matter was out of any appointment set by the com-The Rev. Paul E. Schmoyer, govthe commissioners' hands and in day Thursday or Friday. All they the transaction, which Dietrich ernor of the 265th district of Rotary the hands of the State Water and day, Thursday or Friday. All they

would try to get all three commis-portance of the question and that

wanted, he indicated, was to be able to see all three commission-When the group arrived at the ers at once.

was in the hands of the State

THE GROUP pointed out the im-

The others in the delegation were Their faces fell when they saw no Mrs. Amos Schultz, East Greenville; Mrs. Wallace Emig, Green Lane, Howard Fenstermacher, Collegeville, and Mrs. Fauser.

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DIETRICH HAS BEEN in the Nov. 23. drug store business 30 years, entering his father's business in Readfrom Philadelphia College of Phar-skate in the Hershey Sports arena. Pottstown.

working 16 hours a day, seven inn, Limerick, for a dinner meettrying to buy the business for sev-BLOOD DONOR -Dietrich said Black has been eral years. He said Black plans to

include puttering around on his

He came here from Reading, Eurstone Tire and Rubber comwhere his brother and the stole's pany plant Dec. 29.

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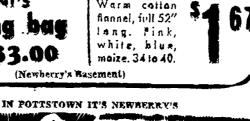


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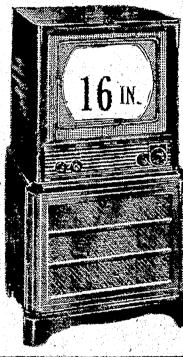
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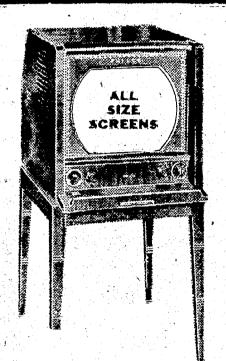
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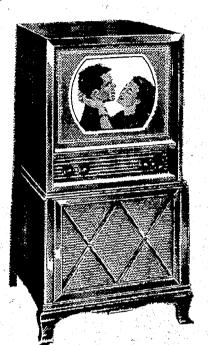
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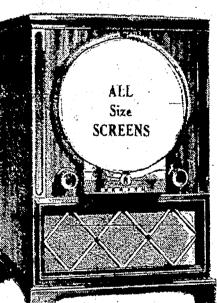
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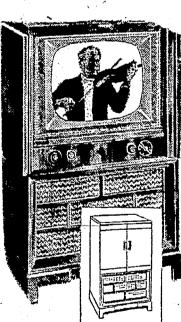
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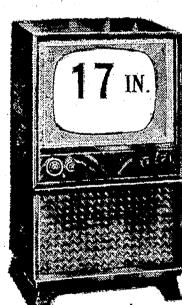
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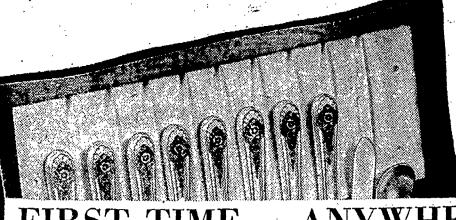
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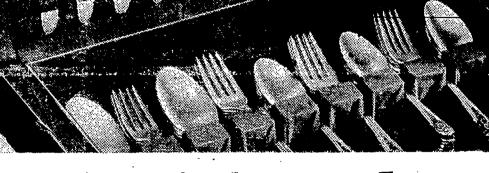
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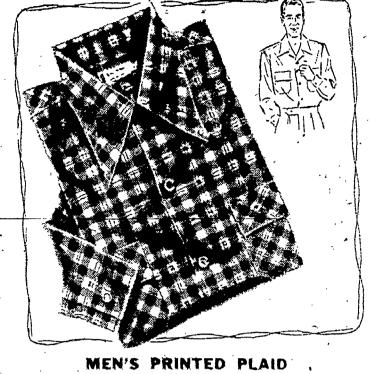
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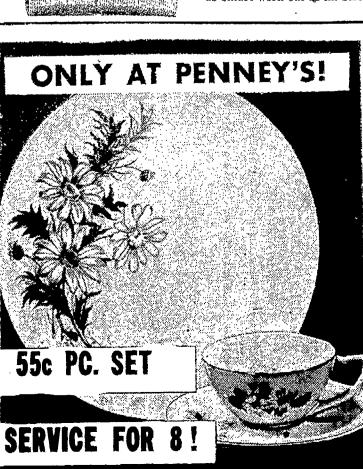
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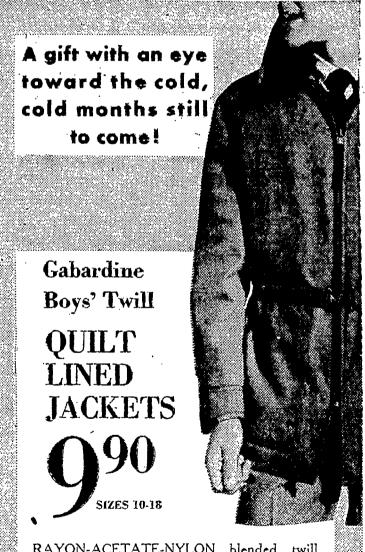
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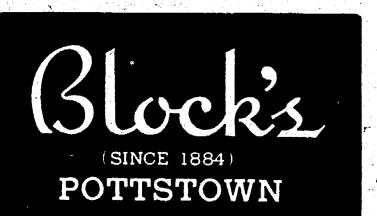
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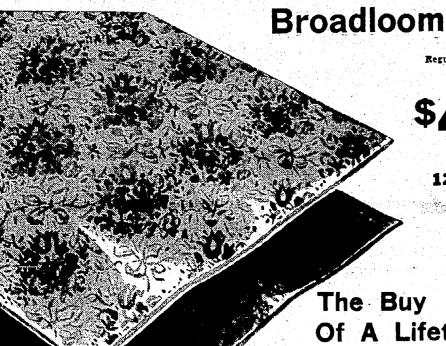
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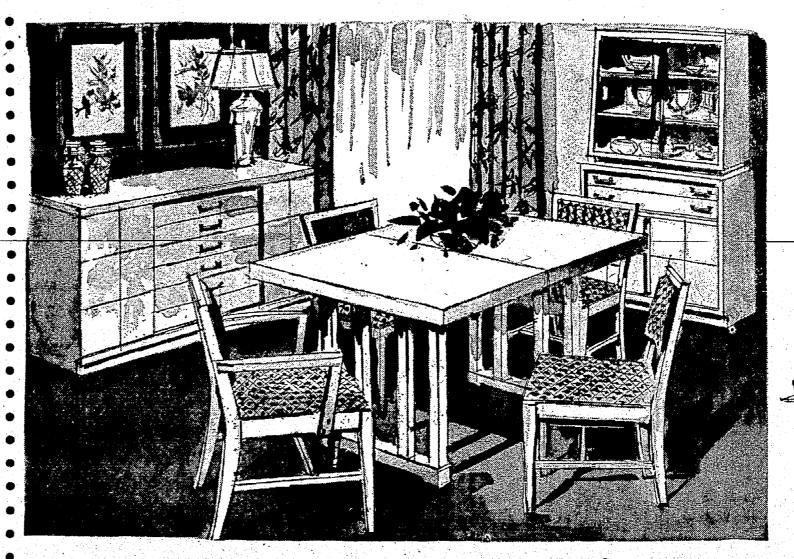


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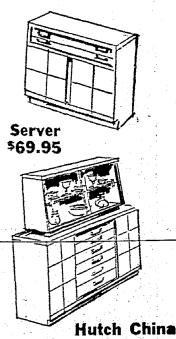




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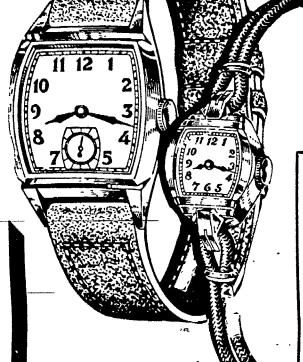
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Sultry-voiced Karen Morley

balked at telling the House un-

American activities committee,

today whether she was ever a member of the Communist

The blonde, 42-year-old ac-

movies as "Scarface," "Black

Fury" and "Pride and Prejudice," smilingly declined to an-

swer a barrage of questions dealing with her activities on

the ground that her testimony

stand. Miss Morley told newsmen she has been "blacklisted"

in the movies, radio and tele-

During the recent election

campaign, she said, she gave street corner talks in behalf of Vincent Hallinan, Progressive

party candidate for the presi-

might be self-incriminating. After leaving the witness

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PAGE SEVENTEEN FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

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ON WSB RULING BATTLE FOR PINPOINT HILL

Merits of \$1.90 Raise For Coal Miners

sensational charge by South Kor-WASHINGTON. Nov. 13 eans that Chinese Communists used gas shells early today in cap- nam today notified John L. Lewis turing Pinpoint hill was termed and the soft coal industry that he unfounded by a US chemical war-will hold a public hearing Monday on their appeal for approval of a full \$1.90 daily wage boost for Lt Col. Harrison A. Markham, 375,000 miners.

chemical officer of the Ninth corps, Some observers saw in Putnam's said after an investigation at the action a prelude to a possible Another South Korean soldier found to have been knocked out by be determined. a log when a bunker was blown up

immediate issue is by an artillery shell, Markham_i Even as the charges were laid to rest, the never-give-up South Koreans returned to the counterattack and swept up to the top of

Pinpoint hill from which they were A little less than four hours after Moses, president of the Bituminous to drop further proceedings against they lost the crest, the Korean Coal Operators association, was Ricca. McGranery, declaring the struck back in the dark and by available for comment on next wire was sent without his know-6 a. m. were locked in savage Monday's hearing. Despite the fact ledge, countermanded it yesterday hand-to-hand combat with Chinese both sides were known to be unfavorable to the idea of a public hearing, it appeared unlikely they In the UN: 'Secret' Huddle Called by US; would boycott it.

When the WSB made its cutback Chinese Nationalists Blast Red Intentions WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (49)—Tax ruling Putnam said it had acted Chinese Nationalists Blast Red Intentions fraud investigators, checking on the "very courageously." Now, howunderworld's profits, have come ever he faced the alternative of up with recommendations for addi-overruling his WSB, an action huddle today at the United States delegation office. One diplomat tional tax, penalty and jeopardy which might lead to the resignation and the resignation and the resignation and the resignation are residued to discuss possible amendments to the assessments totaling \$160,958,612. of some members, or of refusing said the meeting was called to discuss possible amendments to the This was disclosed today in a the \$1.90, a move which almost cer- section dealing with repatriation of prisoners of war. report by the bureau of internal tainly would lead to a full-scale revenue on the special drive it soft coal strike. began in April, 1951, to collect

axes from the underworld. The report said investigators had Radio, Film Merger closed out 24.501 cases, recom-**Over First Hurdle** mending criminal prosecution in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (4) - A proposed merger of United Paramount theaters and the American! Broadcasting company approved today by a Federal Communications commission examiner despite opposition from some staff experts within the commission.

the two into a giant new enter-Itainment enterprise must be made by the commission itself. The recommendation by examiner Leo Resnick followed months of hear-

The plan involves a stock ex change under which present stockholders in each company would become shareholders in the con-

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trols program. Whether it meant sweeping changes in the program -possibly the scrapping or loosen-

whether Putnam should approve or reject the \$1.90 wage boost which the Wage Stabilization 'board trimmed to \$1.50 three weeks ago on grounds that any more would be unstabilizing.

tries backing a Western power resolution on Korea went into a secret

Final decision on the merger of ings over which he presided.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A)-Attorney General McGranery today called on the FBI to find out how a overwork." telegram-since repudiated by McGranery- was sent to Chicago directing the US attorney there to stop who was rendered unconscious was ing of some controls—remained to trying to put gangster Paul (The Waiter) Ricca behind bars

Today, in a statement, the

Department said McGranery

has asked FBI Director J.

Ricca is a former associate of Justice department has been try-'efforts. ing to get a court order sending him back to prison to complete a 10-year term for extortion.

The past week, a telegram was, sent from the Justice department to the US district attorney at Chi-Neither Lewis nor Harry M. cago, Otto Kerner Jr., telling him

The delegates were extremely

Foreign Minister George K.

C. Yeh, Nationalist China, de-

clared "Stalin and his Com-

munists stooges do not really

want a truce in Korea." He

said the Chinese Communists

in Korea have suffered such

high casualties that the Peip-

ing regime does not dare face

its people "empty-handed."

reticent after a two-hour meeting.

Edgar Hoover to assemble all the facts about the telegram. The Department mentioned several persons, but placed no responsibility for sending the

wire to Kerner.

UNITED NATIONS. NY. Nov. 13 18-Representatives of 21 coun-

The US delegation issued a state-Y. Vishinsky and Secretary of

ment agreed upon by the 21 repre-State Dean Acheson have agreed

sentatives which said the meeting on one point in their speeches to

resulted in a harmonious exchange; the assembly. Both have said that

of views on the Korean situation in the question of repatriating the

Communism?

The Department referred to it in the department.

prisoners in Korea was the sole

Yeh warned, however, that be-

hind this issue, important as it is

Will the terms of the truce solidify

obstacle to concluding a truce

gangland chief Al Capone. The and ordered Kerner to continue his as having been sent "by the Chief of the Criminal division"-Assistant Attorney General Charles B. Murray. Spokesmen said Murray had seen the telegram before it went out but did not write it himself. The department said the general counsel and principal di-band's death. telegraam had been approved by Robert L Stern, the acting socleared with the top policy group'

No 'Czar' Needed Here, Lovett Savs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)-Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett hit back today at assertions by a Senate preparedness committee that too much "tinkering" has caused the nation's mobilization program to lag.

The Senate group, in a recent report, called for the appointment of an overall production "czar" to keep planes, tanks and guns rolling off the production lines on schedule. Lovett said tartly that such a

czar is 'neither necessary nor desirable," and he cited statements by top defense chiefs to show that the rearmament proin itself, lies this vital question: gram is proceeding smoothly.

and strengthen the ranks of world TRUMAN TO AWARD WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (2)

This is what the Communists; President Truman will award the lare seeking both at Panmunjom Harmon international trophies, top and here in the United nations." honors in aviation, Tuesday.

right-hand man to Trygve Lie in the United Nations, tore himself from his wife's arms today and plunged to death from his 12th floor apartment.

Lie. Secretary General of the UN, said Feller killed himself because of the strain of defending UN employes RACE LAWS ARE AT ISSUE against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges." IN CONSTITUTIONAL BATTLE

Feller, 47-year-old former New! Deal lawyer in Washington, was rector of the UN legal department described as a buffer man between since 1946. the UN and twin Federal probes UN circles credited him with of Communist activity among writing some of the most important F. Malan's High Court of Parlia-American personnel of the interna-statements of Lie, the UN's resigntional organization.

probe of UN Communism, said eral in New Deal Washington. Feller, himself, was not a target of the investigation.

Feller's wife, Alice, sobbingly said the American-born, Harvard educated legal expert took his own life because of "fatigue and

"He was talking of killing himself," she told newsmen in her tastefully furnished apartment. "I was arguing with him not to do it. He jumped up suddenly and ran to the window. I was pulling him back. I held him as long as I could, then he fell."

Feller was an \$18,000 a year

Assistant to Lie in UN Takes Life; Pressure of Probes Called Factor

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) - Abraham H. Feller, a

ing secretary general.

In 1944, he became general counsel for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation ad-He was an alternate delegate

to the United Nations preparatory commission in 1945 and an adviser to the US delegation to the first UN General Assembly in L'ondon in 1946. Feller had been contacted re-

cently by Morris and Roy Cohn, appeal. Federal investigators in twin UN American personnel. Mrs. Feller said she thought

heiter general, "but had not been Boy Accused of Killing Both Parents Calm At His Arraignment; Enters Innocent Plea

JERSEY CITY, NJ, Nov. 13 (4)— The boy bowed his head as required to change entrenched clause of the constitution. These panned silence today as he was ar-fully and feloniously and with mal-clauses include the political rights raigned for the bedroom murderlice aforethought." of his middle-aged parents.

scribed as "cool as a cucumber" to a first degree murder charge. Hudson county judge August Zieg-by a lawyer at the arraignment.

He peered at the floor through thick, dark - rimmed glasses while a court officer read two identical murder indictments charging him with the fatal shooting of his parents, Hans, 52, and Clara, 51, Oct. 27.

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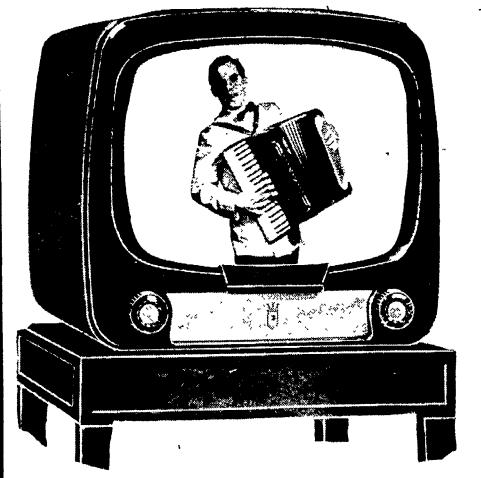
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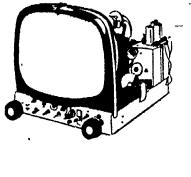
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South African Appeal court today, Robert Morris, counsel for the Feller entered public life in 1934 opening a possibility he may try a McCarran Senate subcommittee as an assistant US Attorney Gen-Senate-packing scheme to put across challenged race laws. The five judges on the highest tribunal of South Africa's regular iudiciary agreed unanimously with a lower court ruling that Parliament-dominated by Malan's Nationalist, white supremacy support-

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Prime Minister May Try

To Circumvent Edict

By Packing Senate

They dismissed the Government's

ers—acted unconstitutionally in set-

ting itself up the past Spring as a

supreme court to rule on constitu-

tional questions.

In the ruling, they turned thumb probes of Communist inroads into down for the second time in 10 months on a law that would have cut the constitutionally-guarante'ed Lie's resignation might have been voting rights of 50,000 Cape color-"a contributing factor" in her hus- eds (persons of mixed blood) who hold a balance of power position in Cape province.

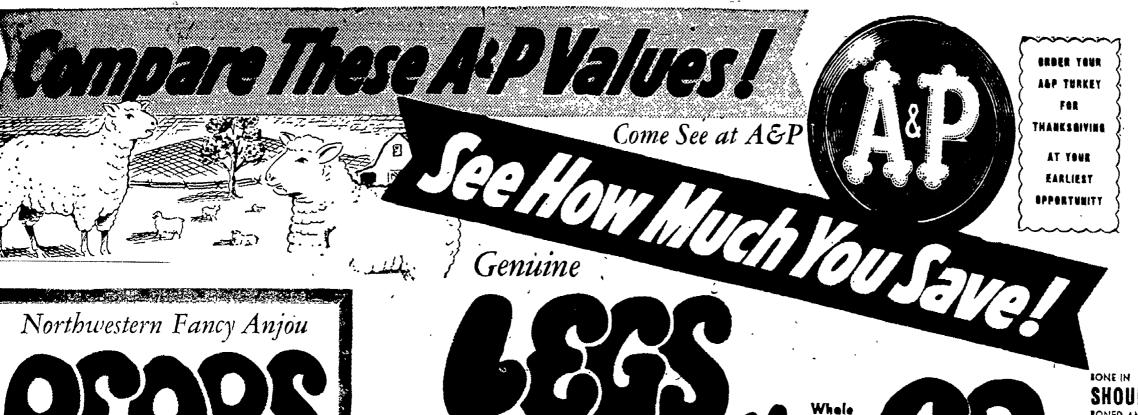
The basic issue is the fact that Parliament passed both that law and the subsequent legislation converting itself into a high court by less than the two-thirds majority

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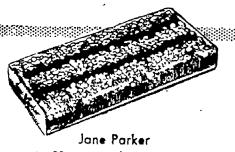
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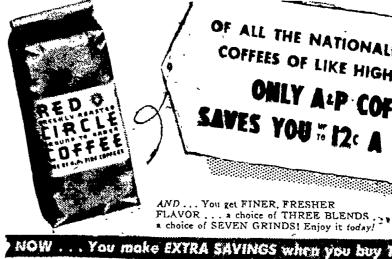
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Wreckage of Plane Found Splattered in Woods; None Alive

SHELTON, Wash., Nov. 13 (4) The scattered wreckage of a fourengine Navy plane and the broken and burned bodies of four of the eleven men aboard were found by searchers in the rugged Olympic peninsula foothills late today.

The other seven men were certain to have died in the crash and explosion of the Privateer which splattered against the forested hillside last night with a thunderous roar and blinding flash.

Search parties had been working all day toward the spot where loggers and residents of the remote area 15 miles northwest of here said they had seen and heard the plane

Lt. Cmdr. H. E. Sanders, Coast Guard officer in charge of the search, said the plane rammed into the forested area at an altitude of about 1800 feet. He estimated it was 400 feet below the crest of the

A Navy crew was dispatched immediately to the scene to bring out the bodies.

The Privateer met its tragic end while on a training flight from its base at the Seattle Naval Air

Social Security Law **Changes Discussed**

Security law highlighted yester-to make plans for forming a perday's meeting of the Pottstown As-manent party organization in northsociation of Life Underwriters at ern Chester county. Brookside Country club.

assistant manager of the Federal Raymond Prizer, Pughtown, at 8:30 Security agency's Norristown office. Raym p. m. Miss Bennett emphasized the recent increase in benefits and the Prizer said because of the sucrecent adding of the self-employed cess of the working Republican to the list of those covered.

business session, at which plans ciation. He said if it is successful president, was in charge of the county. meeting, which 20' members at-

missionary to India, will be guest brated their ninth wedding annispeaker in St. John's Lutheran versary recently. church at the ten o'clock service Sunday morning when the women three children and were married in of the church will conduct their Djursholm, Sweden, when Dr. annual Thank-Offering service. Rice was serving as Assistant Na-There also will be a 7:30 a. m. val Attache in the American Leclass of 34 will be confirmed in war. St. John's on Sunday morning,

John's Lutheran church, Sumneyat 7:30. Tickets may be obtained pital, Norristown. from any member of the chapel Mrs. James McNatt, Park ave

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt day anniversary recently. attended a meeting of North Penn Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield Pastoral association at Zion Hill Glenwood avenue, Collegeville, en recently. The Rev. and Mrs. tertained at dinner in their home. Evans R. Keim Jr. were hosts.

Raymond E. Snyder and children, Charleston, S. C. Nancy and Ray, visited the Rev. Douglas Sabrouch, son of Mr E. L. Angstadt and family.

Lutheran home, Topton.

The annual turkey supper sponsored by the Willing Workers' society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the pavilion at Obelisk from I

Mrs. Lillian McNabb and Shirley McNabb of Allentown spent the weekend with the Kenneth Hertzel

Mr. and Mrs. William Westlev Emmaus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benner. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barndt

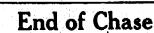
called at the home of Isaac Barndt. Samuel H. Snyder, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Snyder Sr. Leroy L. Grubb, Pautexent river, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Snyder Jr. Lansdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Snyder Sr.

PAYMENT OKATED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13 (P)-The State Liquor Control board today agreed to pay \$45,000 in retroactive salary increases to liquor store





Swathed in bandages, Anthony Mittiburga, 19, peers through bars in a New York police station after leading 35 police cars in a 45-minute chase. He was captured when a bullet-riddled stolen auto he was driving hit a light pole. A terrified youth and two girls also were in the car.

Permanent Unit Planned By South Coventry GOP

Leading Republicans in South A talk on changes in the Social Coventry township will meet tonight

The speaker was Edith. Bennett, township will meet at the home of

group during the past election, it was felt that the GOP in the town-Her talk was preceded by a brief ship should form a full time assofor a ladies' night in January were the organization may develop and discussed. William E. Leiser, spread throughout northern Chester

COLLEGEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, The Rev. W. Theodore Benze, Eighth avenue, Collegeville, cele-

The Rice's are the parents of service in St. John's church. A gation at Stockholm, during the

Mrs. Rice was the former Rig A marionette show "The Life of Santa Claus" by the Luft studio, Wernersville, Pa., under the sponsorship of the chapel choir of St. on the faculty at Ursinus college, Collegeville.

Mrs. Irvine Gill, Water street town, will be presented in Green road, Collegeville RD 1, is a sur-Lane Fire house tomorrow evening, gical patient at Sacred Heart hos

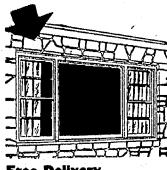
nue, Collegeville, marked her birth

Guests included Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Freese, Donald Hatfield, Phoenixville, and Lemoyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Patton

and Mrs. Donald Sabrouch, Mill The Rev E. L. Angstadt attended road, Collegeville RD 1, celea board of directors meeting at the brated his first birthday anniversary recently.



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home of Marie Kutz, with Barbara Kutz and Mrs. Daniel Maderia. | were given by: William Baseley. | winder the direction of Shirley Thine Eyes." | Wamsher as co-hostess, in honor | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demming on "Our Country"; Leon Angstadt, | Deanne Mel of Elaine Angstadt whose marriage and daughter, Joyce, spent a day on "Our Flag," and "An Armistice Kessler.

colors. As the guests arrived, their A turkey supper will be served Science. Dr. Johnson's father, a vocal solo, "Bless This House," her uncle, Henry Stitzer.

gifts were placed under a large in the church dining room on Sat-Paul Johnson, Philadelphia, was by Deanna McLean, and the girls, Mrs. Florence Wise Mrs. Hazel AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN umbrella. The guests included: urday. The ladies of both con- a former resident of Amity sextet, consisting of Patricia Mun-Rhoads and Mrs. Catharine Mrs. Daniel Madeira. corr. Phone Schulze Jr. Verdie Gaugler, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4689.

A bridal shower was held at the Clarence Wamsher. Mrs. Schlev company building three brief talks.

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A location del. Albity sextet, consisting of Patricia Mun-Rhoads and Mrs. Catharine dell, Barbara Gilbert, Sara Hafer, Madeira attended a geography monthly meeting in the church and Carole Filbert, sang, "This is Charles Merritt, Arlan Stetzler, Clarence Wamsher. Mrs. Schlev company building three brief talks. home of Marie Kutz, with Barbara Kutz and Mrs. Daniel Maderia. were given by: William Baseley.

good, Amity Lions, attended a dist-Deanna McLean was soloist for rict governor's meeting near Day" was the topic of Arthur The program was: a saxophone the Reformed church services. She Lebanon.

n Saturday in Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutter, Phila-Heist's talk. The guest speaker solo, "Dorothy," by Arlene High; sang "Arise, O Lord." A basket of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Schofer The living room of the Kutz delphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin was Dr. Victor Johnson, Muhlen-a cornet duet, "American Hymn," flowers was placed at the altar by entertained Mr. and Mrs. Curtis berg college. He spoke on Political by Doris Stock and Alma Schulze; Mrs. Irvin Geiger in memory of Weaver, Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minker, Kenhorst.

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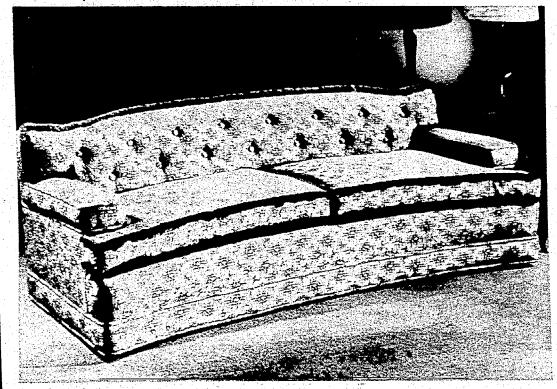


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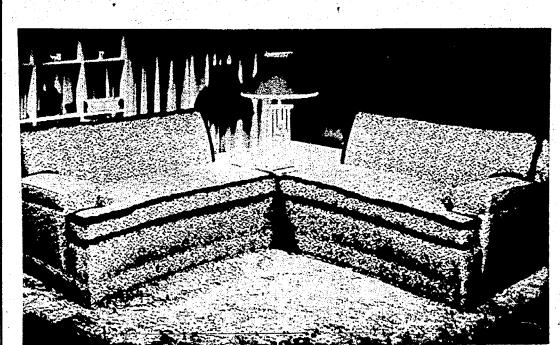
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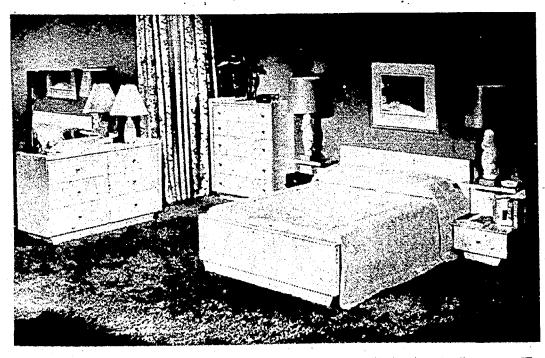
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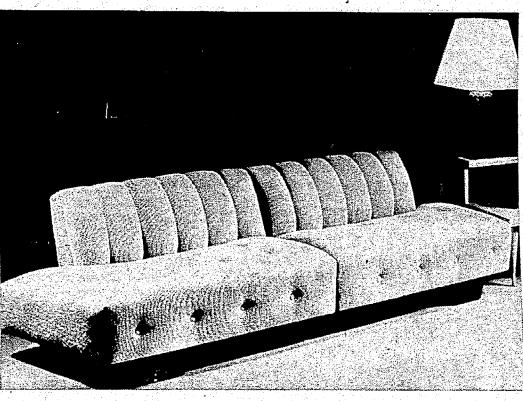
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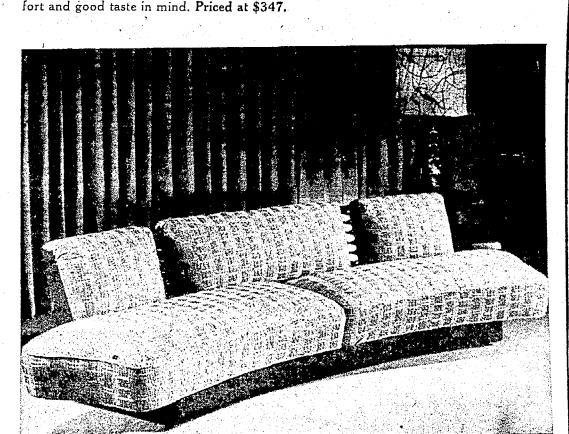
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The ways and means chairman,

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Fleming was made at the board

of health meeting held at the

home of Franklin H. Gottshall,

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town, with the president, Dr.

John H. Waring, in charge.

her no later than Jan. 7.

the PTA's program.

Colebrookdale PTA Hears Judge Talk on Children, Juvenile Court

Judge Warren K. Hess, Berks were announced as follows: Mrs. county court, addressed members Grant Levengood, assisted by Mrs.

Juvenile Court." He stated that, George Rahn, outlined and rec-station of the Africa Inland mis-"as goes the home, so goes the ommended the reading of an sion. child," and in explaining the func-article entitled, "What to Ask the tionings of the Juvenile court, he Teacher?" emphasized that juvenile delin- Mrs. Walter Erb, requested that mage sale are to be received by

home training. A further explanation of the Juvenile court by Judge Hess followed, showing it to be a substitution for the parents where there is neglect.

The program also included vocal selection by "The Harmonettes," a trio composed of Bernice Robert L. Fleming Shaw, Edith Dorang and Joanne

DURING THE business session Miss Mary Specht, school nurse, Health Board Post gave a short talk on the health dren and pointed out the need of ond street, Boyertown, is being and corresponding secretary. dren's hearing.

Committee chairmen changes

Boyertown Classified Deaths

NAGEL—In Amity Township, on Monday, Nov. 10. 1952, Louisa S. (Weldner), wife of William D. Nagel, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are caster. 78 years, Relatives and Infents are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

KELLER-In Pottstown, on Monday Nov. 10, 1952, Howard F., husband o Annie (Ritter) Keller, New Berlin-ville, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124

WELLER-In Boyertown RD 1, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952, Clyde H, husband the same period. of Pearl (Reichert) Weller, age 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk during the past month. Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Further services in Huffs Reformed church. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) GROFF—In Boyertown RD 1, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1952, John C., hus-

band of the late Annie (Miller) Groff age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave.. Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m Interment in Hill Church cometery. Friends may call on Sunda; (Schwenk RHOADS-In Boyertown RD 2. on Tues

AHOADS—In Boyertown RD 2. on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952, Simon U. Bhoads, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown. on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Oley Churches cemetery, Spangsville. Friends may call on Saturday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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vice on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The service will be in charge of Mrs. William Houck, president of the society, with members of the group taking part in the service.

The Rev. Ralph T. Davis, D. Russell Yorgey to take over the D., general secretary of the board of the Colebrookdale Parent-hospitality committee in place of of missions of the Africa Inland Teacher association at its meeting Mrs. Clara Wentzel, resigned; also mission, will be the guest speaker. held in the Colebrookdale school. Mrs. Gladys D. Bertram replacing Dr. Davis has visited the mission Judge Hess used as his theme, chairman.

Mrs. Anne G. Brady as publicity fields on several occasions and will give reports about them. He also "The Child, the Home and the The presiding president, Mrs. will show pictures of the mission

> All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the

quency is usually the result of poor all contributions for a future rum Society is interested ter no later than Jan. 7. The next meeting of the PTA IN Missionary Cause

ciety of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Boyertown, is interested in the missionary cause of the church and has been working faithfully to extend and help the missionary program of the church. Earle Asserts FDR William Houck, president; Mrs.

an audiometer for testing the chilfor appointment to his first full urged to unite and become active plete refusal by the White House to

Fleming, head football coach of 3 Automobiles Carrying the Boyertown High school, had the Boyertown High school, had highlight the unexpired term of R. Non-Union Miners Shot At

13 47-Three automobiles carrying slaughtered more than 10,000 poles non-union miners from the struck in the Katyn forest of western Rus-Jefferson Island Salt company were sia during the war. fired on and an explosion wrecked an unoccupied bus today.

Sheriff Nic Derouen said no one vas injured in the shooting attack on the three automobiles. The miners in the cars had just finished. work and were returning to their homes when shotgun fire raked The borough health officer, their automobiles.

W. Philiadelphia Ave., Boyertown. on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9.

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The borough health officer, their automobiles.

The sheriff said "it appeared who who ever was doing the shooting was trying to scare the men and cases of chicken pox in the bor-was trying to scare the men and ough. He had no releases during mas trying to see

Two hours after the three cars The board received no complaints had been fired on, Abbeville Police me." Chief Nelson P. Hollier reported that an unoccupied bus that had anytime! anywhere! been used to transport non-union

Held As Suspect



Kenneth Conklin (above), 33, and his cousin, Wilbur Conklin, 32, both of Sloatsburg, NY., are being held in \$10,000 bail each as material witnesses in the slaying of squirrel hunters Robert W. Nugent and Charles E. Simpson near Tuxedo Park, NY. The Orange County District Attorney said that the Conklin cousins were "in the vicinity" of the murders at the time they were committed and have "some very material information."

Shuf Ears to Charge Ada Hallman, vice president; Mrs.

Claude E. Geesey, secretary; and WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 W Robert L. Fleming, 23 West Sec- Mrs. Joseph Mathias, treasurer George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania, testified today hear anything against the Rus-

> Earle was a special emissary to Turkey for President Roosevelt and said that while there he obtained Romanian and Bulgarian docu-JEFFERSON ISLAND, La., Nov. ments proving that the Russians

> > He told a special House committee investigating the massacre that he showed the documents to President Roosevelt in May, 1944, but the President replied:

"George, this is entirely Gernan propaganda and a German plot. I am entirely convinced the Russians didn't do it.' Earle added: "The love, respect

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Shirley Reed, Main street, left Wednesday morning for New York St. Paul's Nov. 23 at 7:30 p. m. nue commissioner, gave the ruling their American soldier fathers. A where she will spend some time The program is in charge of the in the case of Shy, Inc., a group few receive financial help from with friends

The Young Women's circle of cludes devotions, special music, town, had as their guests recently Wilbur E. Wicklund who is on fur- ances for loss of beauty through sociation. members of the Young Women's lough from India. circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church: Louise Trumbore, Thelma etta Schwenk are confined to their the request, handed the models a Mack, Florence Bonman and Anna home with colds. Kathryn Bolton, all of Pennsburg; Lorraine Emert, Hannah Myrtle Karver, Pauline Sonder and Madeline Moll. The main speaker was Ruth Mack, recently. Clara Sullivan who is on furlough from China.

Church council meets Monday at :30 p. m.

Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church and children, South Main street, on Nov. 23.

spent the weekend in New York The Luther league meets at the city visiting relatives.

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home of Robert Miller on Nov. 16th No Tax Cut Allowed The donation of worn clothing for Girls for Depreciation MANILA, Nov. 13 (A)—A govern-

relief in war-torn countries netted Breckinridge, Ky., are spending by James L. Wood, Jr. and T. Internal Revenue bureau ruled — "GI war babies" in the Philippines, informally — today that feminine but the total is believed to be much The annual thanks offering pro-

beauty can't be depreciated for in-higher. gram of the Young Women's Mis- come tax purposes.

Young Women's circle and in- of Washington models. They had sought, as a corpora-needy cases are assisted by the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Potts-hymns, and an address by the Rev. tion, to obtain depreciation allow-American-Philippine Guardian as-

"age, exhaustion, obsolescence or otherwise." Mrs. William Schwenk and Lor-Dunlap, although he turned down compliment in his informal ruling, Mrs. John Breyer, North Main saying:

street, called on her sister, Mrs. "It is the opinion of this office that American beauty never be-Dolores Houl, Alpha Conticnent comes obsolete." and Winifred Kolb, New York,

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brated his tenth birthday.

for hospital corpsman.

TUPELO, Miss., Nov. 13 (P)-The

FBI today said it had inquired into

warned a North Dakota "Yankee"

Newell Anderson, 26, and his

to get out of town or get hurt.

Monday.

agent in charge, said technically

the FBI was not making an inves-

tigation. It was a routine "inquiry."

after a complaint that Anderson's

Means wouldn't say who filed

the complaint that this treatment

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 13 (4)-

veloping air bases in Portugal may

violated Anderson's civil rights.

RIDGWAY CONFERS

pretty wife left here for Fargo, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway confer-

ND, yesterday-about an hour be-red with Portuguese military leadfore the deadline he said was set ers for nearly three hours today.

by the two hooded men last Observers said the question of de-

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civil rights had been violated.

Boyertown News

SENIORS BEGIN REHEARSALS OF ANNUAL PLAY

'Ramshackle Inn' Is Production to Be Given Dec. 10

Rehearsal has begun for the annual Senior class play to be given in the Boyertown High school auditorium on Wednesday night, Dec. 10 by the Senior class.

This year's production, "Ramshackle Inn" by George Batson, is a mystery farce and starred Zasu Pitts_during_its_stay_on Broadway. The play is produced in co-operating with the Dramatists Play service of New York city under the direction of Mrs. Arlene H. Fryer, head of the English department and sponsor of the Drama club of the Boyertown High school.

The committees named for the event are: Stage, supervised by Franklin Gottshall: Daniel Schoenly, Richard Hettrick, Terry Shaner, Richard Hartman, Wilmer Bechtel, Lawrence Hojecki, Carl Hoffman, Robert Schoch, Thomas Lewis, Ronald Updegrove, Gerald Stengel, Gerald Zerr and

Marlene Dotterer; costumes, supervised by Mrs. Phyllis Overman; and sons, Howard and Ralph, went
Barbara Gift, Marion Mover: sound to Staten Island N. V. where they Barbara Gift, Marion Moyer; sound to Staten Island, N. Y., where they and lighting, supervised by Daniel met their son and his family, Corp. Haddad and Roger Weidner.

art: James Aston, Harold Bishe, and is now at Indiantown Gap and Mrs. Robert McQuen, Shady Mass. Romig, Darvin Schanley, Stuart present with his parents. Spohn, Janet Swenson, Harry Tims and Dennis Updegrove.

ald Yost, Lucille Schott, Edna Dier-Bridgeport. olf, Anna Rothenberger, Fred Yerk,

nette Richards and Georgiana Nester.

PERSONALS

celebrating their 17th wedding an-family. niversary today. The couple will Mr. and Mrs. William McGeorge spend the day in Philadelphia.

Bevan Wins Position On 'Shadow Cabinet'

LONDON, Nov. 13 th - Aneurin property. Bevan, Leftists rebel, and several

Altogether 60 names - a record number - were placed in nomination. Labor members of parliament will vote next week to choose the 12 who will direct party policy and make up the cabinet should labor be returned to power.

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ALSO. PROPERTY, supervised Corporal Risher had been stationed ristown. by Violet White and Edward Stew-in Trieste for the past six years

A family dinner was held at the Irvine and Jerome Brussell Mrs. Irvine. Risher home with the following Washington, D. C., were guests of Dr. John Charles Maers, Oaks, Edward Lehman, Mrs. William Also, program and publicity, supersent: Mrs. Kathryn Kaufman Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cuthbertson conducted the health examinations Shainline, Mrs. Elmer Fretz, Mrs. at Henry K. Boyer school this year. John Nolan, Mrs. Russell Schrader Nancy Bright, Norman Harner, and sons, Wesley and Billy, Phila- and family.

Nancy Coates, Virginia Bickel, Mrs. Paul Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas enpervised by Winifred Moyer and Susan; Ralph Risher and Mr. and The guests included Maude and Michael and Thomas, and Mr. and The guests included Maude and Michael and Thomas, and Mr. Mrs. Ada Kweder; Jean Miller, Mrs. William Risher, Mrs. Arthur Laura Harrison, Wesley Dorworth, Mrs. I. E. Shoop, all of Elizabeth Anna Jordan, Charles Heffner, Ger-Rowan, Shirley and Edwin, of and their sons, Billy and Randy.

Also, make-up committee, super-Members present included Mrs. worth, returned to their home. vised by Daniel A. Rohrbach; Bea- Ethel Hiltner, Mrs. Grace Linken- from University hospital where he rised by Daniel A. Ronroach; Beatholder, Mrs. Elizabeth Rushong, was a patient for some time. He Veronica Campbell, Dorothy Mrs. Alma Spangler, Mrs. Harriet is recovering nicely but is confined Specht, Margaret Miller, Peggy Reiser, Mrs. Mildred Nagy, Mrs. to his home.

Ann Erb, Shirley Landis, Jean-Carrie Force, Mrs. Bessie Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loos cele-Bob Bickel Jr. visited his cousin, sary on Tuesday.

and Marshall football game. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Lichty, and Mrs. Robert Bickel and daugh 9 Fairview street, Boyertown, are ter, Ruth, visited the Bechtold

and family, Skkippack Creek road have moved to Lansdale where they expect to make their home Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Schneider and sons, Glenside, are the new occupants of the McGeorge

The teachers of Evansburg Methof his followers were nominated odist Sunday school entertained to night for the 12 places on the members of their classes, with a Labor party's "shadow cabinet."

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Mrs. Russell Mover Donald Fisher Mrs. Russell Moyer, Donald Fisher, Mrs. Otto Deising and infant

A. Rohrbach; Gerald Zerr, Charles and Mrs. Donald Risher and daugh- family entertained at dinner Mr. daughter, Charlotte, spent the Evansburg branch of the Pennsyltions. Both are supervised by ter, Susan, who arrived on the and Mrs. Harry Cassel, College- weekend sightseeing in New York vania Society of Farm Women county advisers of agriculture and "General Callen" from Trieste. ville, and Mrs. Bertha Waters, Nor-city.

Kerwin Boyer, Charles Christman, where he expects a discharge Glen, was a surgical patient at Gen. and Mrs. B. E. Grey, Salt George Campbell, Mrs. Robert comet may still amount to millions Curtis Hartman, Robert Herb, Jo-sometime this week. He and his Montgomery hospital. He was able Lake city, Utah, were guests of Lindsey, Mrs. Henry Haitz, Mrs. of tons. anne Nuss, Shirley Reinert, Donald family are making their home at to return home the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine and Fred Rupley, Mrs. Robert Lock, the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mac The Providence Square Sewing Donald and sons, Douglas and Rich Eleanor Fritz, Kenneth Dragan club met at the home of Mrs. Wil- ard, Manchester, Conn., who were liam Risher. Germantown pike visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dor-

A. W. Jury has returned home

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Russel Bechtold, of Lancaster. Mrs. Charles Sawyer and son They attended the Ursinus-Franklin Tommy, Level road, returned

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sons. Gen. Grey is a cousin of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Levi

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Barbara Ann Rhoads, Sherril Sell Mrs. Donald Risher and daughter, honoring Mrs. Wesley Dorworth. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne and Sons, Sugar, Balph Risher and Mrs. Eugene Berry Jr. Mrs. Harvey McKinne Berry Jr. Mrs. Har

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Badman

visited their son and daughter-in-

children spent a day with Mr. and FBI Is Investigating Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Badman Threats to Newsman spent an evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Kenninger, Pennsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton made a business trip to Allentown and the report that hooded terrorists Macungie Monday.

law; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badman, 1st 3-Dimensional Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister Sound Is Broadcast

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miller PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (2) - The Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leister was broadcast in the Pittsburgh and family were the guests of Mr. area last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll, Mrs. The sound, produced by using Mr. and Mrs. John Mon, Mrs. Florence Long and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and family Emmaus, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul made with the machine in playback position. The output of each sound-Mrs. Septimus Cressman and track is fed through separate amsons, Ernest and Richard, spent a plifiers to separate speakers. recent afternoon with Mrs. Forrest

With one speaker in each corner of a room, the result is binaural Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, sound. Since the system requires Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald two separate channels, WCAE used Frye and family, Pennsburg RD, both AM and FM stations in the and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas pioneer broadcast. Only listeners and daughter, Green Lane RD, with both types of receivers were spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. able to receive the sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leister of Concern is Expressed own and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weber, East Greenville, spent Over Rural Education

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13 (A) Grange and Thursday at Wissa-Concern for the future of Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and vania's rural education program was voiced today as State and Federal vocational education town. Their son, Dick, also cele-officials prepared to meet to morrow for re-evaluation of present S. A. Roland Rabuck spent the projects.

weekend here with his parents, "Attempts are being made to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rabuck. Roreduce the number of area adland is stationed at Portsmouth, visers," said H. C. Fetterolf, chief nex. The children enjoyed games home having spent several days Va., where he is attending a school of agricultural education. "When you cut down the number of super-Mrs. William Patterson has as visers, you cut down the service her guest her neice, Mrs. William It will ruin our program."

Coming under discussion at the Mrs. William Jenkins and Mrs. meeting will be the State's Future Nelson Kaufman were co-hostesses Farmers of America and Future for the November meeting of the Homemakers of America organizawhen they met at the Jenkins home economics.

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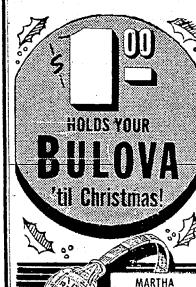
James Irvine spent several days home on lownship line low.

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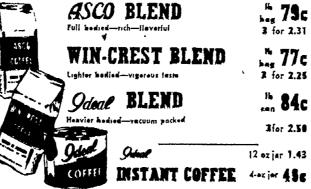
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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A-Dress)

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HARRISBURG, Nov. 13 (49-The State highways department was urged today to abandon plans for the dismantling of historic King of Prussia inn, near Norristown, until interested groups "can do something about its preservation."

"We recommended that it not be destroyed until the people interested in restoration of the building can do something about its preservation." said Donald A. Cadzow, executive director of the State historical and museum com-

Cadzow and a commission com mittee which investigated the old structure, met today with highways representatives to discuss the inn's disposition in the event of highway

Upper Providence" being included in the small jointure.

Upper Providence indicated later in a poll of Montgomery county Truman Conference boards interested in jointure that it favored a large jointure, how

Secretary A. J. Balch of the Spring City board said he favored the small jointure, which "also might include three small townships close to Spring City."

These townships, he said, are East Vincent, East Coventry and

HE SAID Spring City "is not interested in and is non-committal governor, but that matters expected to be explored at the White House on this larger jointure" of nine to meeting will be studied. Other boards in addition to Roy-

ersford, Spring City, West Vincent, SPEED TRAPS - East Coventry, Limerick and Upper Providence present at the meeting were Collegeville, Schwenksville. Lower Frederick, Skippack and police cruiser will be sent after

Trappe, a board which attended the two previous meetings, and East Vincent were absent.

When polled on which form of jointure they favored. Collegeville, Skippack. Schwenksville, Perkiomen. Lower Frederick and Upper man said, are some of those at the Providence voted for the large nine street entrances to the borjointure.

A Collegeville representative said that he believed Trappe, which already is in a jointure with Collegeville, is in favor of the large jointure also.

Limerick's president, Frank Rumler, said he was not commit-know if the signs were being Philadelphia district. ted to one or the other, but two painted yet. members of his board favored the small jointure "with certain ressetting up the traps, could not be No Plans for Moscow ervations," which he did not how far the trap plans had pro- Trip, lke Aid Asserts enumerate.

He could not speak for two absent members of his board, he said. traps.

DR. A. M. KULP, Montgomery street and the borough's west boun- Moscow. county superintendent of schools dary, the East High street snare James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's who two months ago told the boards between Keim street and the east press secretary, was asked for

tor if any problems would arise For Luxury Liner Loss He did so when asked by a direc-Memory Lapse Blamed

from a small jointure.

Kulp replied, "I'm still in favor of the larger jointure." He said he could understand why Royers ford and Spring City with only a river between them would want to be the larger jointure. The said was blamed officially today for the loss of the luxury liner Princess Kathleen in Alaskan waters Sept. 7.

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feel the larger unit is advisable and believe that in 15 years, if they start with two jointures, they would have to join as one unit anyhow."

300 passengers.

the date of the sinking but recom-

He spoke of the small jointure under discussion and a possible jointure among some or all master's license for one year from street. of the remaining boards.

The board agreed to meet again, mended that he be given a chief Dec. 3 at 8 p. m, at the College. officer's ticket again after six ville-Trappe Joint High school at months. Savage held captain's pathe request of Dr. Russell D. Sturpers at the time of the mishap but was serving as chief officer. gis of the Collegeville board.

Sturgis said his board hoped to have a State Department of Public Instruction official present at the meeting to help the property of the prop meeting to help the boards solve the problems facing them.

The official, he said is coming to Collegeville that week to visit

(Continued From Page One)

Delaware county Republicans will share one of the trains under the tentative plans, Wood said,

The three other trains will carry party representatives from the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh areas.

Of the all-important Pennsylvania stand request, Wood said Taylor "is in no position to state with definiteness what the results will be, but he's optimistic."





Secretary-treasurer of the CIO, James B. Carey (left) is shown at a meeting in Pittsburgh with Walter Reuther (center), head of the CIO's powerful United Automobile Workers Union, and Allan S. Haywood, Executive Vice President of the CIO. The group were on hand for the funeral of CIO President Philip Murray who died on Monday in Los Angeles. Both Reuther and Haywood are generally believed to have the inside track on being named his successor.

ike, Dewey to Discuss

discussion at the General's confer-

ence with President Truman next

Eisenhower aides said there

probably will be no formal agenda

for the session with the New York

Strange said each of the traps

will be identified by two signs,

one at each end of the trap.

The signs will warn motorists

a speed trap is in operation.

Tuesday.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 13 (47)— Fine's appointment to the Federal President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, meeting here tomorrow, will talk able friction between diverse eleover international and domestic ments of the (Republican) party." problems likely to come up for

State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, GOP State chairman, told a newsman he had not heard the report and declined to comment on it.

Fine resigned from the State Superior court two years ago to run for Governor. Prior to that time he had been judge of the Luzerne county Common Pleas court.

Wood was mentioned as a pos- picketed the newspaper. sibility for Governor two years ago, but took the second-place durng the slate-making conferences. for comment. The employes are possessing obscene photographs be televised to theaters coast-tothe US District court in Philadel- can Newspaper guild. phia created by the resignation of of James P. McGranery to become US Attorney General.

The signs to be used, the chair-PPresident Truman has indicated he will make no interim appointments before the new Republican ough. These signs warn motorists administration takes over to drive carefully and not to force

the borough to operate speed traps dent of Nanticoke in Luzerne county. court officials in Philadel- Take Lie Delector Tests THE SIGNS will be painted over, Strange said, and the new warning able to accept the judgeship and Someone robbed the Flora avenue painted on them. He said he did not then move his residence into the

Chief Laughead, in charge of

gressed or who would work the AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 13 P.-An aide to President-elect Dwight D. The West High street trap will Eisenhower said today he knows of be located between Manatawny no plans for the General to go to

a small jointure would be impractional boundary line and the North Charcomment on a New York dispatch tical because sooner or later it lotte street trap between Beech to a Paris newspaper, France Soir would have to join a larger group street and the northern boundary. saying the general would go to Moscow if preliminary contacts with the Soviet union turned out

to be satisfactory. "I know of no such plans," Hag-

Justice Sidney Smith, who con- Everett Freese Sr., 24 Walnut

ducted a formal inquiry, held Chief street, died of a sudden heart attack Officer Charles W. Savage at fault in the living room of his home at for the grounding and later sinking 11:30 o'clock last night, of the Canadian Pacific vessel near He was the husband of Helen Juneau. All aboard the ship (Hoffman) Freese. Funeral arreached shore safely. There were rangements, incomplete late last night, will be in charge of a funeral The justice suspended Savage's home at 112 North Washington

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2 Boys Admit Starting Fires for Thrill of It

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

DES MOINES, Nov. 13 (A)-Two boys, seven and nine, who admitted starting several fires because they "liked to see fire engines tear down the street." were held by venile authorities here today.

Police Lt. Arvene Nelson said he older of the two boys told him actually lighted the fires betuse the seven-year-old was "too oung to handle matches." The ounger lad said he was present hen the fires were started because "I like to see the fire engines

Nelson said the boys admitted tarting three grass fires and another blaze which destroyed a garage housing an automobile beonging to Ralph Burcombe, Jack-

Senator Lodge Might Have Confidential Report Soon WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (R)—Sen.

Henry Cabot Lodge, president-elect State Election Boards Eisenhower's advance link with the utk of the outgoing Truman Ad-To Count Absentee Votes To Light Up Night Skies ministration, arrived in the capital tonight and said he "might have" PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (P)— NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P)—A fourconfidential report ready for Election boards in Pennsylvania's night shower of shooting stars be-Eisenhower's meeting with Presi- 67 counties resume counting votes gins tonight throughout the world, dent Truman Tuesday.

bench would "eliminate consider-feated for re-election, told reporters cast by armed forces personnel. day. at the National airport, however, The votes will be added to the Robert Coles, planetarium chair sume as soon as possible the title for his liaison work, expected to officially by the election boards, should be visible at the rate of six of Windsor. center in the State and Defense but cannot change the unofficial an hour from midnight to dawn. departments.

know," Lodge said.

60 Paper Employes In Erie Refuse to Work

ERIE, Nov. 14 (F)-About 60 editorial, circulation, advertising and Manufacturer Acquitted business employes of the Erie Dispatch refused to work today and Of Obscenity Charge Publishers of the newspaper and

union officials were not available There also is another vacancy in members of Local 187, CIO Ameri-

Union and management officials bench voted unanimously for acwent into immediate session to dis-quittal of the 56-year-old business cuss grievances. Plant workers man on motion by Defense Counsel and truckers were not affected by Paul O'Dwyer. the walkout. Both editions of the newspaper were distributed

Although the Governor is a resi-Police Fear Bad Apple,

police station of \$100. As a result Chief-Bernard C.

Brannon has directed all policemen assigned to the station take a lie detector test. The circumstances according to

Capt. Lewis E. Wyatt are these: Saturday night a bonding company put up \$100 for the release of a motorist. The money was placed in a drawer. Sunday the money was gone, but the envelope



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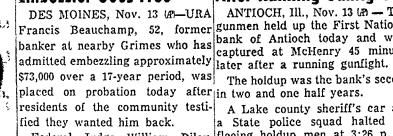
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Federal Judge William Riley, fleeing holdup men at 3:26 p. m. sentenced Beauchamp to a total of in McHenry. McHenry is in Mclo years and then suspended sen-

Britain's Prince Charles To Mark 4th Birthday

eventful year of his young life.

lad who romps about Buckingham palace will be designated Prince of Wales before his fifth birthday. There has been no Prince of

he has no specific plan of procedure civilian totals now being computed man, said the leonids, or meteors, and station last held by the Duke result that Republican Dwight D. The leonids are the meteors

> major change in the Republican spectacular now. sweep of the State for US Senate They are appearing because the earth is passing through the tail of the comet 1866-1. They are also Denial Laboratory associated with the star Leo, the Plates Repaired

CARMEN TO BE ON TV NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)-A per Manufacturer Samuel Chapman formance of "Carmen" by the REASONABLE won acquittal today on charges of Metropolitan Opera company will coast the evening of Dec. 11.

Charles will be 4 years old to- Tuesday, in a wooded area of south morrow, and there are indications Shenango township in Crawford the heir apparent to the British county today. He was Fred Burns throne will be entering the most of Jamestown. Deputy Crawford

ent Truman Tuesday. | tomorrow, tabulating an estimated the Hayden planetarium said to-Wales for 16 years. Many Welshmen are urging that Charles as-

The next year also brings the coronation of Charles' mother, "I've never done this before, you Eisenhower won Pennsylvania's 32 which dazzled the world with sky letter interest is sure to fall occasionally electoral votes for president. Nor showers in 1799, 1833 and 1866, or the little have in that attended to the little have in t are they expected to make any Coles said, but they are much less on the little boy in that stirring

O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel

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Two Men Are Captured After Running Gunfight

ANTIOCH, Ill., Nov. 13 th - Two gunmen held up the First National banker at nearby Grimes who has bank of Antioch today and were captured at McHenry 45 minutes 73,000 over a 17-year period, was The holdup was the bank's second

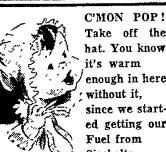
> A Lake county sheriff's car and a State police squad halted the Henry county southwest of Antioch. Near Fox Lake, west of Antioch,

State and Fox police were reported Postmaster H. M. Meneough, told to have spotted the holdup men's udge Riley they believed virtually car half an hour after the robbery. all the Grimes community would Police were reported to have velcome Beauchamp back as a chased the fugitive car at speeds up to 90 miles an hour. Shots were exchanged.

> HUNTER FOUND DEAD GREENVILLE, Nov. 13 UM

-Searchers found the body of a LONDON, Nov. 13 (2) - Prince 76-year-old hunter missing since county Coroner Dr. H. H. Walker Court circles believe the robust said Burns died of natural causes.

> In 1946 the marriage rate in the United States was 16.4 per 1000.



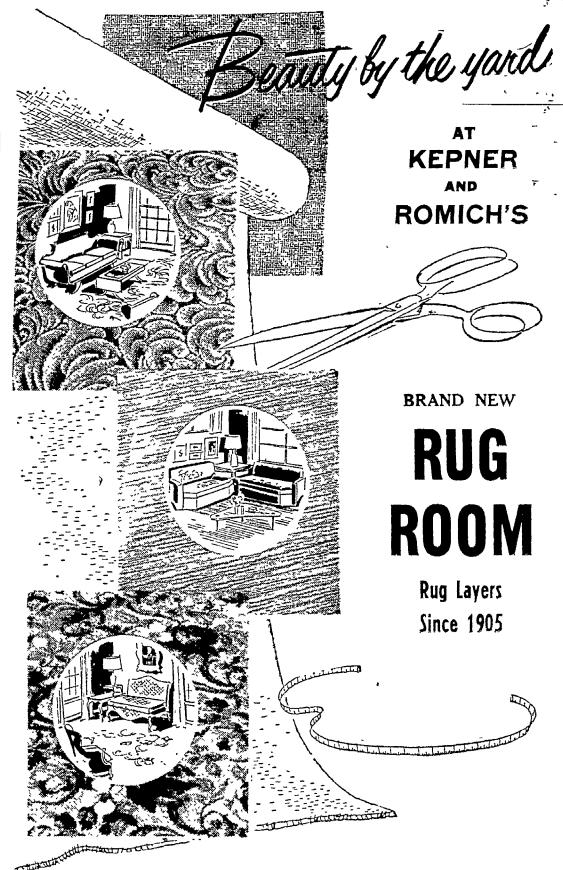
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Mrs. George Saylor, Mrs. Eugene

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Mrs. Anthony Falcone, 826

North Evans street, yesterday

Square Dance Club Plans

Set Nov. 24 Opening Date

Plans are completed and hopes

are high for the new Square Dance

club jointly sponsored by the

YMCA and Pottstown Recreation

First reels will be danced Mon-

lay, Nov. 24, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Membership will be given

rough cards which may be ob-

Though it is expected that young

married couples will be the most

numerous in membership, all post-

high school people in the area are

If response continues as enthusi-

astic as it has been, the dances

may, be run throughout the Winter

the election of officers: Mrs.

Christian Stouffer, president;

tained during the first few nights

at the Y auditorium.

nvited to join.

William Morrell will be calling.

committee.

in Pottstown hospital.

Mrs. Thomas J. Reidenouer,

Mrs. William Prince.

Bryan Chambers and Mrs. Allen Strang, Mrs. Wynn Templin, La-

Mrs. Robert Elicker, Mrs. C. Rue Tempun, Mrs. Leon H. Weiss,

I. Gill, Mrs. Roy Hoel, Mrs. Ed-Richard Yocom.

Leroy Krause.

Memorial Hospital Teen-Agers to Hold Their Women's Activities Mid-Fall Frolic Dance Tonight in the Armory

Memorial hospital's Teen-Age auxiliary members are stringing 288 balloons throughout the armory for their mid-Fall frolic dance

Starting at 8:30 p. m., the affair will last until 11:30 p. m., to the music of Sherwood Yergey's or-

Special features will include a charleston contest and a spot

Proceeds from the frolic will be used toward new furniture for the children's ward at the hospital. Mary Elizabeth Hospador, ways and means committee chairman,

is in charge of the dance. Serving with her are: Mary Joan Czarick, publicity, and Ann and Carol Rutter, refresh-

Decorations committeewomen include Joan Fox, Ann and Carol Rutter, Maria MacPhail, Ann Maxwell, Mary Joan Czarick, Shirley Renninger, Nancy Overholtzer, Marcia Keller, Dorothy Saylor and Margie Saylor.

Chaperones at the dance will be Mrs. H. Ellis Jones and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Dick's Home Will Be Scene for Nurses' Yule Party

A Christmas party was planned by nurses of Pottstown Hospital Alumnae association Tuesday night at their dinner meeting in Lake-

The 19 women will hold the party Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Waldo Dick, 811 North Charlotte street

To finance the spousorship of their nursing scholarship and to fill their building quota, the women plan to sell Christmas cookies through the ways and means com-



by members of Memorial hospital's Teen-Age auxiliary. Mary Joan MacPhail, Mary Elizabeth Hospador and Ann Rutter. Proceeds from Czarick jots down suggestions while Carol Rutter, seated at her the dance will be donated to the hospital's children's ward.

DANCE PLANS for their mid-Fall frolic tonight are being studied right, thinks them up. Looking on behind, left to right, are Maria

Pink and White Bridal Shower Celebrates Approaching Nuptials of Bernice Bycowsky

saro Nov. 22, was honored by her maid of honor, Nancy ternity; George Fisher, 414 York jamin At inson, Royersford RD 1, Christosaro, and Miss Christosaro's mother. The bridal shower was held in the Frank Christosaro King street, medical; Gladys Betz, RD 1, medical.

home, Pottstown RD 3.

A large white wedding bell decorated the buffet supper table. Miss Bycowsky, daughter of Mr.

On the guest list were: Mrs. John Bracaglia, Mrs. James Bracaglia, Mrs. Fortunate Tufani, Mrs. Samuel DeFransico, Mrs. Stanley Weil, Mrs. Dominick DeFransico, Mrs. Daniel Graziani, Theresa Mack, Lucy DeNicola.

Dorothy Stonesifer, Mrs. Leonard Baker, Anna Gnias, Julie DeNicola and Pauline Pipko.

Mrs. Stephen Minnick, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Bycowsky, 1073 Joseph Kuszyk, Marie Barbalace, South street; opened her gifts Mrs. Augustine Barbalace, Mrs. while seated in a pink and white Martin Randazzo, Mary Deeria,

Mrs. Dominick Sciallo, Mrs. Joseph Keim street, surgical.

Mastrangelo, Mrs. Paul Crouse and

Grace Young Women Pick Noel Committee cal, Market Boettner, Surgical Market William Mission Described Committees were appointed for the Young Women of

Grace Christmas party at a meeting Wednesday in the Lady Reindeer Schedule

home of Mrs. William Wilder, 622 Spruce street. The party will be held Dec. 10 in Grace Lutheran church. Geist and Mrs. Albert Jacob. Mrs. Richard Moyer, Mrs.

Hathaway Geyer and Mrs. John Lozenski were named to the refreshment committee.

Serving on the entertainment Samuel Skean.

vided the organization into groups William Ketner. to work on their holiday project, the gathering of used toys for the HOW TO STORE MEAT Lutheran Children's bureau in

Six members participated in a panel discussion of the revised standard Bible as compared to the King James ver-

Among the members present Brown and Mrs. Robert Rhoads. Mrs. Gordon Hafer, Mrs. Rob-

committee will be Mrs. William ert Renninger, Mrs. Kenneth Ja-Wilde, Mrs. John Jacob and Mrs. cob. Joyce Herrlinger, Mrs. Robert Lozenski, Mrs. Richard Christ, bers will attend a degree team help develop them. Members at the meeting di- Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. meeting in the home of Ruth Ul-

If there is no special storage spot for meat in your refrigerator, place Jane Takach, Viola Arch and Leah the meat in a shallow dish or on Patterson, were won by Helen Junior choir and members of the a plate and wrap the whole thing Dunlap, Birdie Krammis and Jane group led by Hazel Neff, accomloosely with waxed paper. Store in Takach. the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Add chopped cooked prunes, well-

Partaking in the discussion drained, to a spice cake. They were Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. give delicious flavor and Hathaway Geyer, Mrs. John Loz-keep the cake moist. Prunes are



HOSPITALS

To First Brethren Group

A Minute, Mr. Martin".

Gossiping neighbors were cari

STARTS TODAY

"I'M NO ANGLE" I've been mixed on three things before!

LAST 2 DAYS

He made CRIME his business . . . and was marked for DEATH in this DRAMA of SUSPENSE!

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Music was presented by

panied by Ruth Levengood.

Bernice Bycowsky, who will marry Patrick Christo-Glasgow Manor apartments, ma R. Smith, Sanatoga, surgical; Benstreet, medical; Carrie Weikel, 514 surgical; Russell Hipple, Pottstown 20 North Third avenue, Royers- Discharged: Linda Tyson

hanan McAllister, 3191/2 Grant Horace Sturgis, Manheim, surgistreet, surgical; Harry Christman, cal; Rev. Edward S. Horn, 349 day. Frederick, surgical. North Rohland street, surgical: Discharged: Monroe Austin, 1000 George S. Powell, 253 North

Walnut street, Kenilworth, medical; Penn street, medical; William Mrs. Joseph Monkeski, Mrs. Gab-James Clements, 23 West Tenth Scholl, 801 North Hanover street, riel Bare, Mary Quay and Mrs. street, medical; Edward Woodland, medical; Thomas Merkel, Potts-Stanley Bycowsky, mother of the Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Helen town RD 4, surgical; Esther Hoffclara Flummer, Pottstown RD 4, man, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Ann Deeria, Mrs. John Conowal, surgical; Donald Cook, 157 South Alva C. Saul, Boyertown RD 1, Surgical; Susan Elaine Yergey, 476

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mattie Bush, 5 Glas-Earlville, maternity. gow street, Stowe, surgical; Marguerite Zern, Gilbertsville, surgisurgical; Mayberry Dierolf

Degree Team Meeting

Special prizes at this week's night. They were donated by for 10 years in an African mis-

Smith. Viola Arch, Ruth Saltzer and Jane sion. He went on to describe the ish of maraschino cherry. great possibilities of Africa if Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., all mem-church groups were prepared to Jean Neff gave a reading, "Just

rich, 255 Walnut street.

The group will hold a box lunch catured by Naomi McConnell and social at its next meeting, Nov. 26. Martha Sailer in their skit, "She "Pig-in-box" prizes, donated by Could Only Stay A Minute".

of the crime,

passion and intrigue..

encountered

American

he returned

to Germany and met an

> girl of the underworld!

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AUDREY TOTTER

Deb-Aides to Hear MEMORIAL Shanesville, medical; Norman Ty-How States Affect Admitted: Mrs. Madeline Yeager, Son, Downingtown, medical; Paul Youth Organizations

native Lithuania and those in Nazi raphies with bits of light gossip Germany, Dr. Stanley Hrynkewich ford, surgical; Mrs. Betty Heflin, Eaglesville, surgical; Karl R. Rohe will speak on the contrast between concerning past White House resiSchwenksville RD, maternity; El-Jr., Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; youth organizations in democratic

Change Machine 21916 Creat House of Sturgic Manhair and Contrast Democratic Change Concerning past White House resispecific RD 1, surgical; youth organizations in democratic Change Laffactor she illustrated and totalitarian countries on Sun-

Nurses' home at 3 p. m.

for the fashion show at the Sunday

West Buttonwood street, Penn Vil-Peggy lage, surgical; Mrs. Paul Leister, solos.

At 4:15 p. m. girls who were capped at the last meeting will have

NEW GELATIN DESSERT

Robert Kerstetter, home on a year's leave from Africa, was the little different. Make up a package doorprize, and the cake was won of Mrs. Charles J. Lepperd, was speaker at First Church of the of orange-flavored gelatin and pour by Mrs. Jack Wennersten. Brethren Fellowship supper last into a square pan; chill until jell-Speaking to 95 members after the place in individual glass serving Barlow, Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. Among the members present were: Mrs. Clifford Levengood, Lady Reindeer meeting in the Were: Mrs. Clifford Levengood, Look building were won by Mabel Thomas Horney, Mrs. Edgar Smith. They were donated by for 10 years in an African missionary ped sweetened evaporated milk, Chambers, Mrs. Harry C. Shope, fresh orange sections, and a garn-

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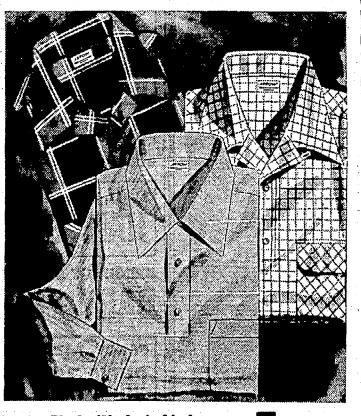
staff, Dr. Hrynkewich will be talk- Third review, presented ing to the Deb-Aide auxiliary in the Eleanor Cornmesser, was of Elizaternoon in the church house.

Accompanied by Judy Pinkerton,

their pictures taken for the year described Mrs. Vining's four years

ied. Cut into small squares and Frank S. Anderson, Mrs. John A.

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BUNTING'S

Book Reviews on High-Placed Women Entertain Century Club

Women high in government circles - Presidents' wives, an amassadress and a prince's tutor—were the subjects of three book reviews heard by the Century club. Under the direction of literature co-chairmen Mrs. Harry Christman and Mrs. A. C. Seawell, the reviews were presented Wednesday morning followed by an afternoon dessert bridge, in Library hall.

Mrs. J. Wayne Knause, Mrs.

Earl Custer and Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Howard Bartholomew, Mrs.

George Berman, Mrs. Ralph F.

Buchert, Helen Borneman, Mrs. W.

In St. Joseph's hosiptal,

Reading, a son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Noll, Doug-

Birdsboro RD 2 residents,

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Richards

Sr., announce the birth of a

son in Community General hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeager,

Glasgow Manor apartments,

are receiving congratulations

on the birth of a daughter in

Parents of a son born in Me-

morial hospital yesterday are

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heflin,

Twins, a daughter and a son,

were born yesterday in Potts-

town hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and

Women of First Presbyterian;

church were entertained by an il-

Festival, the meeting emphas-

ized elements of Thanksgiving.

Canned goods from fruits to

cereals were brought in for

the Presbyterian hospital in

large bowls and candles on the

tea table planned by Mrs. Frede-

Decorations were Fall fruit in

and showed slides.

Philadelphia.

Melvin Kuser, Bechtelsville.

Schwenksville RD 1.

Memorial hospital yesterday.

lassville RD 2.

pital, Reading.

Davidheiser.

Committee members include:

Mrs. Clarence C. Yocum opened the "Bookland" program with her Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mrs. Leon W. ward N. Hoffman, Mrs. Edward report on "Postmarked Moscow" Swavely and Mrs. A. K. Switzer. All arrangements were under by Lydia Kirk, wife of the former the ways and means commit-United States ambassador to tee, headed by Mrs. Hugh A. McDevitt. Co-chairmen are

Nylons costing \$12 2 pair. women working in street gangs and outrageous hospital care. Mrs. Yocum said, impressed Mrs. Kirk as among the most striking differences between Russian and American life. "But worst of all," the re-

-silent, subdued, shabby people with frozen faces, they wander Moscow's streets with an air of Raymond Eppehimer, Mrs. James Mrs. Harry D. Wolfe and Mrs. hopelessness." Gardens and greenery, she continued, are lacking in Moscow, yet the residents feel the need for

riewer continued, "were the people

growing things. They plant straggly weeds in old milk bottles on their window sills. In the book, compiled from Mrs. Kirk's letters to her daughters during her two years in the USSR, Mrs. Yocum noted the innumerable ways in which

for the American diplomats. One member of the embassy staff was forced to undergo an appendectomy without anesthetics. America house, where the embassy's clerical employes were housed, was still without hot water when the Kirks returned to the United States. "White House Profile" by Beth

the Russians made life difficult

Furman, Mrs. Harry L. Christman told the group, sketches the lives of the wives of former generals in the whitehouse. Starting with Andrew Jackson's wife, Abigail, the book

describes Mrs. Zachery Taylor and the wives of the three civil war generals. She contrasts them to the hostesses of nonmilitary Presidents. The author, Mrs. Christman said, spices her thumbnail biog-

Thomas Jefferson, she illustrated, Presbyterian Group Sees, Hears of Europe

introduced waffles, ice cream and macaroni to America—as well as A member of Pottstown hospital well as his own French chef. by lustrated travelogue yesterday af-

beth Gray Vining's "Windows for A list of models will be compiled the Crown Prince,"

Miss Cornmesser said she had twice heard the lady author speak, and considers her

faces life with a calm, unruffled Quaker calm. She continued that the book

in Japan where she was royal tutor for the crown prince, and presents a picture of life in an Oriental Here's a gelatin dessert that's a Mrs. Kenneth Christman won the

Winners at cards included Mrs.

and His Orchestra
Admission \$1.50 Plus Tax
Saturday, Nov. 22—CLAUDE THORNHILL

Mrs. George Bullard, first vicepresident; Mrs. Richard Rob-The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pasertson, second vice-president; tor, spoke of the European trip and Mrs. Linwood Decker, which he made this past Summer treasurer. With the theme of Harvest devotions and was aided by Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Willard Sensenig and Mrs. Leonard Ebert.

Mrs. Richard Robertson led the

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Brownie troop 11 at the girls' first

Colorbearers for the flag cere-

mony were Sharon Mayer and

Judy Bartman was invested

Members present were: Janet

row, Edwina Gephart, Sandra

Werner, Patricia Saylor, Phyllis

Kathleen Richards, Rosemary

Visitors attending included

Margie Peck, Suzanne Gordan

Leaders were Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Walter Grow and Mrs.

Movies of Mr. and Mrs. John

H. Longaker's 1500-mile vacation

through the United States national

parks will be shown at Transfigura-

tion Lutheran parish house at 7:30

The program is sponsored by the senior choir of the church.

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as a new member of the troop.

Guests from the Reading chapter joined with Pottstown's Women of the Moose last night in celebrating the birthdays of five local members. Gertrude Lender, Anna Konnich, Gladys Burns, Rosa Bachman and Anna Green were honorees at the Emmanuel Lutheran

birthday social held in the Moose Two Christmas parties were scheduled by the group, the first, Dec. 18, will be for coworkers, and the affair on Dec. 28 will be for children and grandchildren of the members. Both will be held in the Moose

Chairman Anna Kennedy's Wednesday meeting. social committee will be in charge of the two parties.

Nagengast, Marguerite Seyler, Nancy Hutt, color guards were Elwina Musser, Betty Jane Nancy Johnson and Kathleen Rich-Cihiy, Naomi Zachaweiza, Ruth ards. Bitting, Ellen Snell, Betty Fizz, Elena Mogel, Anna Gondel and

Membership chairman Marguerite Seyler announced her group has initiated a "parcel post" project.

"Pig-in-box" prizes were won Hauseman, Charlene Himes, Nancy by Hattie Gehrig, Reading; Mabel Johnson, Carol Ann Hurter, Mary Bower and Mary Polkinhorn, while Dolas, Marcia Hewitt, Sharon Kulp Ethel Sides won the special prize. and Nancy Klink.

Parkerford Troop Begins Cloth Dolls for Christmas

The first step in making Christmas dolls was taken by Brownie Troop 141 yesterday at Parkerford American Travel Films Following patterns, the girls cut Set for Church Program Scout house.

their dolls from muslin. Diane Yerger received her one-

year pennant. Officials in the flag ceremony

were Ann Kritzer, Sandra Lucas, o'clock tonight. Virginia Rogers and Antoinette Taylor. Present were Mary Beth A

bright, Janet Bauer, Mary Lib Brower, Barbara Dieter, Betty Lou Fryer, Carol Hoppe, Sally White, Linda Williams and Diane Yerger.

Flora Williams, Ethel Overlander and Mrs. William Albright

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Today Dawn La Rue Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Christman, Pugh-

town, 7 years. George Sheridan, 382 High were elected president and vice

> Mrs. Arthur Kepner, 121 North Hanover street.

> Bruce Binder, 39 East Fourth

William Wolfe Jr., Royers-

Louis P. Young, P. O. Box 27. Carl J. Keiser, 1003 North Charlotte street.

George Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh, 1136 South street.

John Wentzel, 73 West Fifth

Bette Favinger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Favinger, 325 Jefferson avenue. Charles H. Hunsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yost,

451 Beech street.

Richard Mogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Mogel, Potts-. town RD 1.

227 KING STREET

Special Speaker on Sun., Nov. 23:

Barton Jay and Betsy Ann Fillman, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fillman, Pottstown RD 2.

Joan Weiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Weiser, 1008 South street.

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entwined with orange blossoms decorated the receiving rooms. Georgann Takach, daughter For the table centerpiece, 25 silver dollars circled a cake of Mr. and Mrs. George Tatopped with a miniature bride 416 Walnut street, 8

and groom. Among the guests attending WHAT ABOUT COD LIVER OIL? were: Faye Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. To get cod liver oil stains out of washable fabric, pour glycerine **SELECT** or one of the soapless shampoos on the fresh stain. Rub lightly

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for temperance last night at East dren and awarded each of the other

Coventry school. Eighth graders participated in the annual North Coventry WCTU speech contest before an audience of PTA members.

Judges were Mary Esch-

A mirimba solo by Gloria An-

bach, Mary Baughman and

nette White filled the intermission

Presiding officer Mrs. Wilbur

award would be given to the Eighth

grade, that a total of 276 members

courthouse, Reading, by:

Birdsboro RD-2.

"Pigs,"

Griesemer.

William C. Smith, Boyertown RD

and Janet Elaine Angstadt,

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Discussion of a Christmas party

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at the piano.

Susanne Rinehart was awarded the silver first place medal for her version of the old have and tortoise race. Impersonating a radio announcer broadcasting a race, she told of how the over-confident hare went into a bar and frittered his time away until he lost the

was now in the PTA and that the Another Eighth grade pupil, was now in the George Crosland, pretended he was night. a hungry mouse. He (as a mouse) lived in a home where all the money was spent on liquor. Where Marriage Licenses there was no money for food, there could be no cheese, so the mouse

Love, Learn, Pray Are 'Must' Actions Of Good Community

"It's a mistake to separate a gift and its giver," said the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, yesterday aft-Outside Guard Is Named, ernoon to Needlework Guild work-Party Set by Lady Eagles

The pastor of First Baptist church was speaking of the ele-"outside guard" by members of girls from grades nine through and Brownies will be baking cakes ments which must go into making Lady Eagles Wednesday night in twelve. good community. Personalized giv-the Eagle home. ing, rounded by love and sympathy, is the only real charity. "We must learn more, love Mayberry.

more and worship more. The three basic pillars on which a good com-Miller and Alice Stonesifer, were

Personalized giving was exemplified yesterday by gifts which and other members at 8 p. m. Nov. school. Needlework guilds in the area had 26 in the Eagle home. gathered for the 56th Ingathering Day. There were 3400 of themfrom booties to bed linen. The Rev. G. A. Lineker wel-

comed the 35 individual directors, the 11 organizational directors and Christ Episcopal. This morning the garments will

be distributed by agencies which games after the meeting: Jacquecare for the borough's welfare. The line Diener, Dolores Pereni, Mary Salvation Army and the Family Ellen Krantz, Mary Ann Scheidt, Welfare agency will receive the Margery Diener, Janet Gatta, \$175 shoe fund. Janet Pace, Patricia Koren, Ann Music was contributed by the Mohr, Helen Hines, Donna Reed,

'Harmonettes'.

PTA Executives Wrap Kids' Christmas Gifts

Jefferson PTA executive board

inng in December.

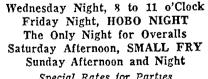
Members present were Mrs. bubbly. Harold Beekley, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Donald Linderman, Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. George Slack, Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. Paul Quinter, Mrs. Vernon Levengood, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Doris Bodnar and [7] Mrs. Gerald Isett.

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'Animals' Urge Abstinence in East Coventry Cotillion Committee Picks December 29 Doe Club Calendars Dance, Fashion Show, Mice, tortoises and rabbits spoke Chester Tyson coached the chil On Thrickman Darties and Hospital Trak participants, Sally Moore, Jean Graham, Fred Fahringer, and Marcia Mauger, consolation prizes. For 14th Annual Subscription Formal Englast night in the Elks home. Foremost of two monthsful of

Six hundred Pottstown teen-agers are brushing up their best company manners for the 14th annual Junior will play and Does will present a style show titled "Fack lilion, to be held at 9 p. m. Dec. 29 in the Elks home. Cotillion, to be held at 9 p. m. Dec. 29 in the Elks home.

time between the first three speeches. Mrs. Alvia White, Park- Family Dinner Honors Richard Glen Norris The Penn Village Norris clant mother, Mrs. Pearl Norris, said

at 9 a. m.

Nancy Gorman.

Flag bearers were: Adele Evans,

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erford, accompanied her daughter gathered last night to say, good-bye, that Thomas is in Europe and Mary over waffles and chicken, to Rich-had to be at work. Rinehart announced that the room ard Glen Norris.

He left this morning for New Kenilworth Brownies the US Air corps.

Six brothers and sisters and their families, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bealer, Karen and Ruth; Mr. and Christians Police Mrs. Melvin Rinwalt, Carol and Christmas Bouquets Melvin Jr.; Dorothy, Helen and John Norris, came to the farewell Application for a marriage dinner.

President of the WCTU Mrs. license was made in Berks county Two other children, Thomas and nesday afternoon as Brownies preilworth Community house.

Senior High Girls Eligible Application for a marriage For Tri-Hi-Y Membership the girls brought them to troop

county courthouse, Norristown, by: After a dip in the pool, Senior meeting for their Christmas pro-Robert L. Schultz, Perkiomen-Tri-H1-Y girls held a short business ject. ville, and Mildred G. Drumheller, meeting and finished the evening Unless visitors are over 6 years with ping pong. of age, leaders Mrs. Donald Sands, Held in the YMCA, the business Mrs. Barry Nyman and Evelyn

revolved around a discussion of a Wampler have found it necessary cake sale to be given within the to suggest that troop members do Gold Star Mothers - meeting at next two weeks. not invite them to the group's gath-Gladys Rubright was nominated membership in the group is open to Elsie Dindino announced that erings.

was led by President Elizabeth Frederick PTA Schedules donated by Marjorie Child Health Program

Child health will keynote the Cynthia Clark, Cathy Colver, Joan 8 p. m. in the school. munity is built are education, won by Mrs. Miller and Mary Tuesday meeting of the Upper Dunlap, Eleanor Hess, Dixie Over- Mrs. Ralph Baldwin announced Frederick Parent-Teacher associa-holtzer. Sharon Piersol, Marybelle that the Fifth grade parents would Officers will meet at 7:30 p. m. tion at 8 p. m. in the church Rosewarne, Donna Sands and San-be the hostesses. dra Snyder.

Titled "How Can We Promote the Health of Children and Youth," the program will feature an illustrated lecture, "It's Your Baby," Wampler. by Margaret Pringle of Philadel-Girl Scout troop 3 of St. Aloysius phia.

members of the various Guilds to Catholic church met Wednesday Members of the Salvation Army the church of which he is rector, night in the school auditorium to will offer several vocal and instrumental selections.

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include: Mary Sue Mallison, Ann 22, and the day before, members and those attending are greeted by Rutter, Carol Rutter, Marcia Kel-will hold their own yuletide celereceiving line made up of both ler, Claudia Elicker, April Asseo bration. Purple, red, orange and yellow junior and senior cotillion commit- and Maryanne Hospador. paints-were brushed on weeds Wed-

This gyear, according to Chair-Richard Jamison, William Garrow, Mary, were not present. Their pared Christmas bouquets in Ken- man Mrs. J. Robert Gray, the William Detterer, Frederic Kerlin dance is being held in the Elks Jr., David Reidenour and Melvin home rather than Brookside Coun-Feroe Jr. After gathering the dried pods of Fall plants, such as milk weed,

> Social Calendar First Methodist church Mothers' p. m. in the American Legion class - meeting at the home of home. Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew, 816 North

Mothers of Kenilworth Scouts Franklin PTA to Feature this week for the sale tomorrow Study Course at Meeting Plans were made Tuesday night

Carol Evans, Gladys Griffith and by the Franklin PTA executive board for the next open meeting Present were: Mary Ann Bealer, of the PTA to be held Monday at

A study course period under the

Visitors were: Charlene Dunlap, direction of Mrs. Philip Stephens Joan Ayres, Barbara Stahl, Diane will have as its topic "Television Piersol, Linda Nyman and Jimmy And Its Effect On the Child."

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in the YMCA.

square dance at 8 p. m. in Kim-

Memorial Teen - Age auxiliary —

Girl Scouts-swimming at 7 p. m

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Doe club members planned a busy Winter at their

Foremost of two monthsful of activities is a dance ions of Yesteryear." Nov. 19, 10 members will serve

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Main-dish salads made with as hostesses at Valley Forge hospial, where they will entertain vetmeat, fish, poultry, eggs, beans. erans in the TB negative ward. cheese, or potatoes usually call for Those making the trip will meet a mayonnaise-type or cooked salad at 6:15 p. m. in Reading station. dressing. But some of these more "Come to Lancaster Up" will substantial salads are good with tart French dressing.



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Why the awkward age? There shouldn't be any! Teen-age girls are pretty smart.

The one great aim of these

young dollies is to be attractive

and pretty. They would be will-

ing to spend all their time and all

their allowance on the pulchritude

When they catch themselves

sprawling in a chair, kicking

up the rugs and not knowing

what to do with their hands

they should come awake to the

fact that they are not creating

py Time," note the grace and

movements of Marlene Cameron.

She is 17 and plays the role of a

little girl who wears braces or

her teeth and who, in the end

What is even more interesting is

the fact that she can demonstrate

that a teen-ager can possess per-

fect rhythm of movement, can pose

prettily when sitting — legs neatly

Marlene offers some practi-

cal beauty advice to the sisters

who are in her age bracket.

Skin care is important—plenty

of soap and water. Cut down

on sweets because too much

weight will make a girl look

toes. Endeavor to cultivate poise;

When walking, pull up your

Heels for girls should be of

medium height. High heels

that interfere with normal

foothold, will make a girl look

uncertain of herself. Anyhow,

they are not suitable for

means simplicity. The placing of

the hem of the skirt is something

to think about, especially if fatted

backbone, tuck in your tummy and

Avoid mannerisms. Don't twist strand of your hair, tease the buttons on your blouse or tap your

awkward.

t can be done.

tep lightly.

lovely youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrner and calves have developed. Then you

crossed, hands folded in the lap

the personification of grace.

emerges as a real beauty.

If you see the movie "The Hap-

beautiful pictures.

If a few wheat stalks are

tinted blue, the same arrange-

ment would be handsome in a

turquoise Chinese pottery vase.

Chrysanthemums, ecru Yarrow

and Croton leaves and grape

clusters in a deep ivory pottery

urn, flanked by gold figurines,

flowers, there is eternal beauty and

color in a simple centerpiece of a

And, getting away from

would be colorful.

Thinking back on some of the pumpkin half hallowed out and

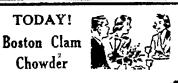
past few years, the one we liked lovely fruits of Autumn, wreathed

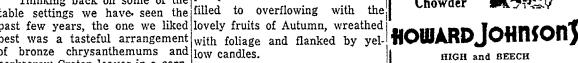
best was a tasteful arrangement with foliage and flanked by yel-

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o turn it off.

in a well arranged grouping set tion with the man of the house who SWEPT out along with a host in a square vase of leaf gold or buries his nose in the newspaper. Casserole dinners can be prepared in advance, and set in the oven to cook while mother and father discuss their daily activities. Entire meals can be cooked in the oven. and if the table is set beforehand, Mom needs only to visit the stove wice-once to turn it on, and once





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It isn't necessary, of course, Moose Building . . . Phone 1753 to keep strictly to the Thanksgiving theme so far as ornaments are concerned. It is the flowers, the foliage, the fruits. symbolic of Autumn and the

of other pretentious formalities is bronze.

the elaborate table centerpiece,

In its place are groupings made

up of a few well chosen flowers

and tastefully arranged foliage,

with a few ornaments appropriate

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its focal point a large Pilgrim hat

with flowers coming out of the

Then there was the arrange-

ment of chrysanthemums and

pompons in a low bowl, with

pompons used at the ends in a

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10 by a committee of Mrs. Joseph Dininni, Mrs. Walter Wetherhold; Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, Mrs. Wal
be held at the home of Mrs.

Wesses were Mrs. For and Betty Schwartz.

The next board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. ter Detweiler and Mrs. Sol Borger. | Joseph Hunsicker, 110 Rowland street.

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A second honored guest at the children, Carol and Raymond, Fort will know that you are traveling

turned from Japan and will return and Mary Lou, and Mildred

Dishes have been purchased

Mrs. Nelson McCullough, 947

affair was Lt. Leslie Sharpless, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Allan along the right beauty path.

Mrs. Walter Detweiler.

SITTING PRETTY is an art teen-agers should cultivate, says

young star Marlene Cameron, who appears in "The Happy Time."

Mr. and Mrs. Liesau Hold Farewell Dinner

To Fete California-Bound Daughter-in-Law

honored their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Among the guests present were

E. F. Liesau, with a farewell din-Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rawn, Mr. and

ner in their Flowing Springs home.

Mrs. Liesau is returning to California where she will meet her husband, a Navy lieutenant, upon

Mrs. John Miller and son, Thomas, Levittown, and Bernhard G. Petsche, Flowing Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrner and

1150 High street, who recently re- Hohl and children, Linda Susan

Rupert PTA Board Names Yule Committee

Instead of individual gifts, Rupert| Wetherhold, Marion Giles and

a combined gift, such as books or for the school kitchen, reported records, to each school room for Mrs. Jake Leblang.

They will be presented at the Queen street, entertained the board

Christmas party Dec. 19. Trees members Wednesday night. Host-

will be placed in the school Dec. esses were Mrs. Donald Kiehne,

to active Army duty in California Brandt, Souderton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liesau Nov. 27.

his return from Japan.

PTA executive board plans to give

Teachers, members and the

board will have a party Dec. 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the Die-Casters club. In charge of

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bach, Mary Baughman and

nette White filled the intermission

time between the first three

speeches. Mrs. Alvia White, Park-

erford, accompanied her daughter

Presiding officer Mrs. Wilbur

A mirimba solo by Gloria An-

Mrs. G. K. Schultz.

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St. Aloysius Girl Scouts

work on Tenderfoot tests.

The following played

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Patricia Stranick, Margaret

Rhoads, Marie Schott, Jeanne Bert-

hold, Joanne Pereni, Barbara

Houck, Darlene Schultz, Rosalyn

Stranick, Mary Ann Smith, Priscilla

Heisler and leader, Jane Hospador

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Susanne Rinehart was awarded the silver first place medal for her version of the old hare and tortoise race. Impersonating a radio announcer broadcasting a race, she told of how the over-confident hare went into a bar and frittered his time away until he lost the

Another Eighth grade pupil George Crosland, pretended he was a hungry mouse. He (as a mouse) lived in a home where all the money was spent on liquor. Where Marriage Licenses there was no money for food, there could be no cheese, so the mouse

President of the WCTU Mrs

Love, Learn, Pray Are 'Must' Actions Of Good Community

"It's a mistake to separate a gift and its giver," said the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, yesterday aft-Outside Guard Is Named, ernoon to Needlework Guild work-Party Set by Lady Eagles

The pastor of First Baptist Gladys Rubright was nominated church was speaking of the ele"outside guard" by members of girls from grades nine through and Brownies will be baking cakes ments which must go into making Lady Eagles Wednesday night in twelve. ing, rounded by love and sym- Discussion of a Christmas party pathy, is the only real charity. "We must learn more, love Mayberry.

more and worship more. The three "Pigs," donated by Marjorie Child Health Program basic pıllars on which a good com-Miller and Alice Stonesifer, were munity is built are education, won by Mrs Miller and Mary charity and piety"

Personalized giving was exemplified yesterday by gifts which and other members at 8 p. m. Nov. Needlework guilds in the area had 26 in the Eagle home. gathered for the 56th Ingathering Day. There were 3400 of themfrom booties to bed linen.

The Rev. G. A. Lineker welcomed the 35 individual directors, Take Tenderfoot Tests the 11 organizational directors and members of the various Guilds to Catholic church met Wednesday Members of the Salvation Army the church of which he is rector, night in the school auditorium to Christ Episcopal.

This morning the garments will be distributed by agencies which games after the meeting: Jacquecare for the borough's welfare. The line Diener, Dolores Pereni, Mary Salvation Army and the Family Ellen Krantz, Mary Ann Scheidt, Welfare agency will receive the Margery Diener, Janet Gatta, \$175 shoe fund.

Music was contributed by the Mohr, Helen Hines, Donna Reed, 'Harmonettes'.

PTA Executives Wrap Kids' Christmas Gifts

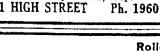
Jefferson PTA executive board

Evans street, was hostess. The cups of rich chicken broth, salt and executive group will hold no meet-pepper to taste, and stir constantly inng in December.

Members present were Mrs. bubbly. Harold Beekley, Mrs. Douglasi Scheffey, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs Donald Linderman, Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. George Slack, Mrs Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. Paul Quinter, Mrs. Vernon Levengood, Mrs. Paul Wagner, Doris Bodnar and Mrs. Gerald Isett.

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'Animals' Urge Abstinence in East Coventry Mice, tortoises and rabbits spoke Chester Tyson coached the chilfor temperance last night at East dren and awarded each of the other representation of the other participants Sally More Jean Cotillion Committee Picks December 29 Doe Club Calendars Dance, Fashion Show, 29 Doe Club Calendars Dance, Fashion Show, 29 Christmas Parties and Hospital Trek participants, Sally Moore, Jean Graham, Fred Fahringer, and Marcia Mauger, consolation prizes. Judges were Mary Esch Judges

Six hundred Pottstown teen-agers are brushing up their best company manners for the 14th annual Junior Cotillion, to be held at 9 p. m. Dec. 29 in the Elks home.

Family Dinner Honors Richard Glen Norris members of the junior selection try club because of the increase committee at a tea in the home of number of young people invited.

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The Penn Village Norris clan mother, Mrs. Pearl Norris, said gathered last night to say good-bye, that Thomas is in Europe and Mary over waffles and chicken, to Rich-had to be at work. Rinehart announced that the room ard Glen Norris.

award would be given to the Eighth He left this morning for New Kenilworth Brownies grade, that a total of 276 members was now in the PTA and that the the US Air corps. January meeting would be Fathers'

Six brothers and sisters and their Paint Dry Pods for families, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bealer, Karen and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rinwalt, Carol and Melvin Jr.; Dorothy, Helen and Purple red grange and vello John Norris, came to the farewell Application for a marriage

Two other children, Thomas and nesday afternoon as Brownies prelicense was made in Berks county Mary, were not present. Their pared Christmas bouquets in Kenilworth Community house.

Senior High Girls Eligible For Tri-Hi-Y Membership the girls brought them to troop license was made in Montgomery After a dip in the pool, Senior meeting for their Christmas pro-

county courthouse, Norristown, by: Robert L. Schultz, Perkiomen-Tri-Hi-Y girls held a short business ject. ville, and Mildred G. Drumheller, meeting and finished the evening with ping pong. Held in the YMCA, the business Mrs. Barry Nyman and Evelyn

revolved around a discussion of a Wampler have found it necessary cake sale to be given within the to suggest that troop members do Gold Star Mothers - meeting at 8 next two weeks. not invite them to the group's gath-Elsie Dindino announced that erings.

was led by President Elizabeth Frederick PIA Schedules

Child health will keynote the Cynthia Clark, Cathy Colver, Joan 8 p. m. in the school. Tuesday meeting of the Upper Dunlap, Eleanor Hess, Dixie Over- Mrs. Ralph Baldwin announced Frederick Parent-Teacher associa-holtzer, Sharon Piersol, Marybelle that the Fifth grade parents would Officers will meet at 7.30 p. m. tion at 8 p. m. in the church Rosewarne, Donna Sands and San-be the hostesses. dra Snyder.

the program will feature an illus- Piersol, Linda Nyman and Jimmy And Its Effect On the Child." trated lecture, "It's Your Baby." Wampler. by Margaret Pringle of Philadel-Girl Scout troop 3 of St. Aloysius phia.

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in the YMCA.

square dance at 8 p. m. in Kım-

Hoar and Mrs. Robert Mallison.

she pointed out.

grades of Pottstown Senior High school, North Coventry High school, West Pottsgrove High school and The Hill

Rutter, Carol Rutter, Marcia Kel-will hold their own yuletide celeand those attending are greeted by a receiving line made up of both ler, Claudia Elicker, April Asseo bration. junior and senior cotillion commit- and Maryanne Hospador. paints were brushed on weeds Wed-J. Robert Gray Jr., Jack Babel,

After gathering the dried pods of

class - meeting at the home of home. Unless visitors are over 6 years Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew, 816 North

Mothers of Kenliworth Scouts Franklin PIA to Feature this week for the sale tomorrow Study Course at Meeting

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man Mrs. J. Robert Gray, the William Detterer, Frederic Kerlin dance is being held in the Elks Jr., David Reidenour and Melvin home rather than Brookside Coun-Feroe Jr.

Social Calendar – First Methodist church>Mothers' p. m. in the American Legion

Plans were made Tuesday night Carol Evans, Gladys Griffith and by the Franklin PTA executive board for the next open meeting Present were: Mary Ann Bealer, of the PTA to be held Monday at

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20 in the Elks home.

committee.

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Mabel High led the prayer

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Alice Fryer headed the hostess

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The 34th annual National Book Week will be celebrated at Spring of which is Nov. 19.

Batten and the former Helen City Free Public library next week. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Florence Exhibits of books will carry out Rogers, Church street, Royersford, the book week slogan, "Reading" were united in marriage Nov. 19, Is Fun" The new books on display 1927, at Elkton, Md. They were at-Lapple, Spring City.

aboard the USS Midway, now sta-clude many types. tioned at Norfolk, Va; Roland, Sandra and Beverly, at home. Roger will be home over the weekend to join in the celebration

Batten, now employed by Synthane corporation, Oaks, was for-

may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9 (Shalkop) Card of Thanks

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Rev. Baer Honored

Twin-Borough Mennonite Brethren n Christ churches recently attended a reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Baer in the Royersford church. Pastor Baer was returned to his charge for the seventh year at the recent conference in Bethlehem.

R. Stanley Weidner, delegate to the conference, had charge of the meeting. He also represented the Spring City church with an address of welcome, and introduced Russell R. Fox, Roversford, who spoke for the 'Ford congregation.

The Rev. and Mrs Baer both received gifts. A food mixer was 1927, at Eikton, Md. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred will be circulated the following presented to Mrs. Baer by Weidner in the name of the congrega-They are the parents of the fol- Miss M. Bertha Brower, libra- tions. Pastor Baer received a lowing children. Roger, US Navy, clied a new books in-large cash contribution. Both responded. Two large floral baskets also were given by the Sunday The Rev. F. B. Hertzog, Quaker

town, district vice-superintendent, spoke, stressing lovalty on the part

After Citing 'Danger'

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 M-Jus- vited. ice Michael A. Musmanno of the the chairman of the US parole the armed forces the past week. Funeral services for MRS. board today that Alger Hiss is a EMMA M. HUNTER, widow of "dangerous man" who should not Reuben B. Hunter, were conducted be paroled from Federal prison at her home, 403 BROAD STREET,

Hiss, former State department employe, was convicted of perjury in 1950 on the basis of his testimony that he never gave government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, admitted one-time courier for a Communist spy ring.

Hiss, who has served one-third Elsa Marsh. of his five-year prison term, is elrole board expects to hear the Hiss case tomorrow.

Justice Musmanno, in a letter addressed to Dr. George Killinger de-"As a member of society, I wish

A son was born to Mrs. John to go on record that it is my sin-Sypherd, Spring City RD 1, in cere belief that the paroling of Phoenixville hospital Wednesday. Alger Hiss would be fraught with Frederick F. Sell, Royersford, peril to society. Alger Hiss is a dangerous man

Biographies such as the completion of the Lloyd Douglas story of Treeday. Nov 11. 1952. Mary of Relatives and firings are invited to attend function as invited as relatives at the Shalkop Funeral Services at the Shalkop Fu

row night at 7.30 o'clock All young

Theodore Campbell, son of Mrs. street. Pennsylvania Supreme court, told Sara Campbell, was inducted into Services for St. Mark's Lutheran

and Pennsburg Reformed churches are scheduled for Sunday at 10 a. m, Sunday school at 9 a. m. Susan Blank, town, was vocalist at the annual Eastern Star banquet in Dovlestown

Capt and Mrs Robert Bauman, Ft. Eustis. Va., visited at the home of Mrs Bauman's mother. Mrs

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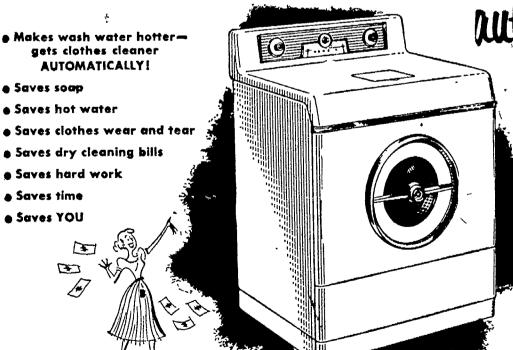
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deavor was held in Nantmeal

Church recently. The PTA meet-

ing was held in Union School re-

cently. Mr. Carroll Stauffer was

and Mrs. Clarence Wheatley.

Loomis were dinner guests of Mr.

party on her Sixth birthday-all the Nantmeal parsonage. The Willing Workers met at the the children were treated with ice, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gar-cream, chocolate milk and cup vine recently, and with the WSCS cakes. will hold a combined Christmas

Mrs. Mase McArdell of Font spent a day with Mrs. Martha party in December. The Fellowship Class will hold a Reed. bazaar in the Ridge Fire Hall to-

There will be a half day session The North Branch Christian En-

Friday in the Nantmeal schools.

fined to her bed with a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Shantz,

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Templin were guests of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins of wright and family-spent an after-Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen noon in Allentown.

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Co-Captains to Lead Trojan Seniors POTTSTOWN MERCURY Shantz Elected Most Valuable In Final Home Appearance Tomorrow

The string will run out for 12 Pottstown High Seniors tomorrow afternoon. After the Bridgeport game, they will appear on Franklin field only as civilians. The 12th graders will have one other game to play, but tomorrow's

showing will be their finale on the home gridiron. Some of the boys have carved a lot of cleat marks in the Franklin field turf over the past six years, while others are relative newcomers. Leading the upper classmen are co-captains Bob Sutton, Ron home. The durable Bechtel has

league recognition in the past and are likely to appear again when for an all-league berth. this year's selections come out. Sutton and Downie are twoway performers and have an-

chored a defensive line that has given a good account of itself in every game. Both are big and rugged and should make some college freshman coach happy next year.

Chernesky was strictly an offensive end early in the campaign, but it became necessary to move him in on offense because of his size and tackling ability. Five of the remaining nine are

the regular defensive left end will right end. be giving his final curtain call at The Seniors who have seen lim-final home game.

Downie and Steve Chernesky. All been one of the team's mainstays ited service are tackle Walt Axibine three have received All-Ches-Mont all season and he, too, is in line smith, guard Merrill Renninger,

Guard Bill Garrow, a member of kowski. the All-C-M squad as a Junior, the All-C-M squad as a Junior, While the junior varsity of Coach played several games solely on offense and his blocking was an Bill McCabe was busy with a game in Three Games played several games solely on important factor in early victories, with The Hill Thirds, the varsity Later Coach Heeb Meyers in continued to brush up on its deserted him on offense and once fense against the varied Bridgeport 500 yesterday afternoon by winagain little No. 79 performed in offensive formations.

Tackle Hal Rosenberger, was slowed by injuries at first but came back to play both offense and defense in later games.

roe Both turned out as pleasant Coatesville the past Monday. either offensive or defensive Trojan surprises, Storko as a wing: With Al Bodolus again among The Hill Sixths and the Sixths. JACK BECHTEL, the team's anyone on the team, and Monroe thin if Burns is not ready

When the Pottstown Trojans play Bridgeport at Franklin field tomorrow afternoon, these 11 Sen-

iors will be making their final home appearance. Actually 12 members of the team are Seniors but

tackle Hal Rosenberger missed the picture taking. Back row: (left to right) Co-captain Steve Cher-

nesky, Walt Axsmith, Co-Captain Bob Sutton, Merrill Renninger, Bob Liput and Co-Captain Ron

Downie. Front row: (left to right) Don Monroe, Bill Garrow, Jack Bechtel, Paul Stofko and Ed

When North Coventry and West Pottsgrove meet tomorrow after-Gaugler, Dale Neiman, Rog Redier,

sick list that has left his offensive young tackle who suffered a broken and Dale Smith. Linemen—Mc-

But a look to the future

makes the Saturday date an

unhappy one as seven of his

first stringers will be playing

Backs-Paul Strzelecki, Whitey

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The number is about evenly divided with the Wildcats losing mine Mest and Dick Klick.

cerned at present with his growing bay. Only Dale Schneider, his

unit a shambles. Four first arm last week, will be out.

men by graduation and the Falcons eight,

Coach Al Brown is more con-

stringers are injured with none ex-

pected to see more than limited

Duke Kinckiner, the quarterback

who does his team's passing, much

of its running and all of its signal

calling, has a severely bruised hip

The basketball captain will probably start but Brown has no hopes

Dave Clemens, Kinckiner's

replacement is little better off

because of a sprained ankle.

When and if both quarterbacks

fall in battle, only Coach Brown

when he bruised his knee in an

automobile accident. He is the

team's heaviest man and his ab-

Next comes Art Airey. The slen

der end leaves no question about

his condition—he is definitely out

CENTER John Petrick is the fifth lame player. His badly

bruised shoulder is not expected to stand much contact, which means he will be of little help as

Coach Charlie Kasmerovicz is

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and backs Bob Liput and Ed Cza-Win, Lose, Draw Hill school football teams batted

THE CONTACT work for the doing the romping, was a 37-0 hid-

everyone is expected to be in good High jayvees. It was the third second and third behind Shantz. shape for the game with the ex- jayvees' third game in the past The Senior defensive special ception of reserve fullback Carl few days and early mistakes left ists are Paul Stofko, and Don Mon-Burns who was injured against them no match for the fire-up

line backer who has probably made the missing, the fullback strength second team did not fare so well, as many open field tackles as behind Howie Bedell may be very however, as the two Norristown Junior High schools proved their most consistant ground gainer, and as a light but sturdy defensive Axsmith is also hobbled by in-equal. juries and may have to miss his

The Sixths were halted, 6-0, by Rittenhouse when George Augustine scored on a long pass from Mike Intranti in the second period.

ning, losing and tying.

Thirds.

The seconds battled Stewart's .00-pounders on even terms to a 6-6 standoff. Lou Leharman gave the seconds a 6-0 lead in the second period when he raced off tackle for 15 yards and a TD. Mort Kennedy tied the count for Stewart in the last period when he took a long pass from Sid Bowles.

In the "big" game the Thirds capitalized on three Pottstown fumbles to take a 24-0 lead at halftime. Clint Reichard and Charlie Lawson each tabbed a pair of touchdowns with Lawson adding he only extra point of the game.

IN ADDITION to his six-pointers. Reichard passed for two other

The six-TD splurge for Hill went about like this

1. After Hill recovered a first period fumble on the Pottstown 25, Lawson capped the short drive with 15-yard run off tackle for the 2. Still in the first period Hill

captured another Pottstown fumble on the losers' 40. Reichard went the final 15 yards around end 3. Charlie Wilson intercepted a PHS pass on the

Pottstown 40 in the secondperiod. End Don Damuth and Reichard collaborated for a 20-yard touchdown pass. 4. Shortly before the half

ended Reichard slanted off tackle for a 10-yard scoring run to culminate a 55-yard march. 5 In the last period Lawson

ended a 40-yard drive by hitting the middle for a two-yard scoring thrust. He also ran the extra point noon, 17 Seniors will take the field for the last time in high school and Richard Bechtel, a reserve;

Linemen-Lloyd Carpenter, Roy over. 6. A pass from Reichard to The Wildcats who will soon be scoring. Fred Gore for 20 yards ended the

LINEUPS
The Hill Thirds
ENDS: Frazier. Gore, Mogul
TACKLES. Thomas, Darby, Watt
GUARDS: Jackson Powle, Judd.
CENTERS Fay, Allen.
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TACKLES: Lawier, Stahl.
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Pottstown's Bobby Wins Top Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) -Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia A's pint-sized pitching marvel, today won the American League most valuable player award by a landslide vote. The talented little lefty,

who led the league with a 24-7 won-and-lost record, received 16 first place votes from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers association — three from each American League city.

Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitching ace, polled four firsts and Mickey The victory, with The Hill Thirds Mantle, his sensational outfield Porter game was completed and ing handed out to the Pottstown mate, drew three firsts to finish

The only other first place ballot

BOBBY HIDES OUT

Bobby Shantz took it on the lam last night when he heard the good news that he had been named the American league's most valuable player.

Al Marquet, Pottstown's postmaster and top Shantz rooter, talked with Bobby's mother and father in Philadelphia last night. Mr. Shantz was overjoyed at his son's good fortune, said Marquet.

The postmaster is a close friend of the Shantz family and it was he who initiated the local Shantz fund for presents that were presented to Bobby in Philadelphia the past July.

Marquet said he didn't know where Bobby was at present, and even the young lefty's father didn't know.

coln, Neb., with his wife may now be disrupted because of the MVP award. The Winter banquet circuit will be clamoring for his services, and although the shy and retiring Bobby would rather stay out of the limelight, it will now follow him wherever he goes.

While Bobby and his wife, Nancy, were in Hawaii on a recent barn-storming trip with other big leaguers, Marquet corresponded with the Athletic's ace. Bobby told of getting a nice tan and few extra

points. He brought back some island clothes, too, Marquet said.

Where Bobby will pop up next is a question but when he does, he'll be the center of attrac-

went to Nelson Fox, Chicago's tobacco-chawin' second baseman, who finished seventh in the point

On the basis of 14 points for a 100 more than Reynolds' runnerup is confident his slow-healing wrist with 143 followed by TV response to the state of the 1951, whose 104 points gave him fourth spot.

Cleveland spotted four men

Five feet 61/4 inches and 1391/2 pounds was the verdict.

Reynolds (20-8) led the league with a low earned run mark of 2.07 in the unofficial figures. He threw six shutouts to five for 4. Shantz but little Bobby worked 27 complete games' and 280 innings to 24 complete games and 244 innings by Reynolds. The Yankee ace, of Series against Brooklyn, appear-11. Eddie Robinson, Chicago ing in four games.

and batting champ for the second boosted his 267 rookie average to 14. Phil Rizzuto, New York 33 successive year, finished sixth in a booming 311, third in the league, 15. Eddie Joost, Philadelphia 30 in his second year. He hit 23 hom- 16. Shantz, 27, enjoyed a sensational ers and drove in 87 runs to earn his 17. spurs as Joe DiMaggio's successor 17. 20. the All-Star game when he struck in center field at Yankee Stadium. 21.

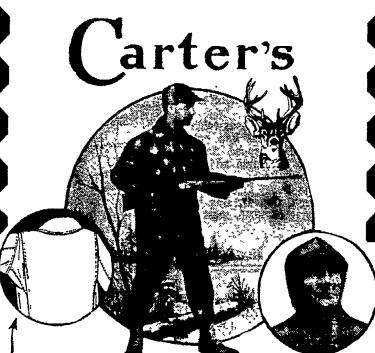
BERRA DOPPED OFF 21 24, points to .273 but hammered 30 25, homers and drove in 98 runs in 142 27.

Results of the voting with points on 4-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

(First Place Votes in Parentheses) 1. Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia (16) 280 2. Allie Reynolds, New York (4) .. 183 3. Mickey Mantle, New York (3) .. 143 Yozi Berra, New York 104 Early Wynn, Cleveland 99 Ferris Fain. Philadelphia 66 Nelson Fov. Chicago (1) 59 8. Bob Lemon, Cleveland 58 12. Larry Doby, Cleveland Mantle, the 21-year-old phenom, 13. Luke Easter, Cleveland

Billy Goodman, Boston (Tie) Jackie Jensen, Washington (Tie) Satchel Paige. St. Louis . (Tie) Vic Raschi, New York ... Dale Mitshell, Cleveland (Tie) Hank Bauer, New York . 10 (Tie) Gene Woodling, New York 10 Pete Runnels, Washington . . 6

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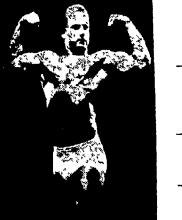
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in the first 10, including the Tribe's three 20-game winners -Early Wynn (23-12), Bob

Lemon (22-11) and Mike Garcia (22-11). Wynn was fifth, Lemon eighth and Garcia ninth. Al Rosen, thumping third base-Shantz's plans to go to Linman with 28 homers and 105 runs batted in, rounded out the

> place. Ferris Fain, A's first baseman the voting.

Cleveland contingent in 10th

out Whitey Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial in a brief one inning appearance. Called a "fifth infielder" be-

Called a "fifth infielder" because of his great glove work, Shantz beat the world champion Yankees four times and whipped Cleveland three times with his darting knuckler. His strikeout total of 152 was second only to Reynold's 161. Shantz was the first pitcher to win most valuable honors in the American since Hal Newholds only one. In addition to his houser of Detroit in 1944-45.

A BROKEN BONE in his left wrist. suffered in the final week of the season, cost Shantz a chance of the season of the s

first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth, Shantz totalled 280 points, almost series when New York clinched the pennant. He still wears a cast but 100 more than Barrels is confident his claw healing when

"Holy Cow," said Shantz when with 143, followed by Yankee Yogi informed of the vote. "I don't Berra, most valuable player in believe it. It's the greatest honor I ever received. The guys on the team deserve most of the credit. I

> like Allie Reynolds and the others' They finally got official figures on Shantz's beight and weight last Summer at a weig-

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Grid Writer Doubts Notre Dame Can Pull 2d Upset Over Spartans

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 &—An irate Arizona citizen accuses us of making these picks by pulling the teams out of a hat-"and probably a wornout hat, at that."

"If you do it out of your head," he adds, "You must have a hole in that, too." Our headlong plunge into upset gulch last week gave us Navy over Duke, Georgia over Penn and Syracuse over Penn State. But the over Duke, Georgia over Penn and Syracuse over Penn State. But the Y lage League real beauty was picking Stanford to upset Southern Cal. The score: Southern Cal 54 Stanford 7. Has 4 Entries

Fewer upsets this week:

Michigan State over Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish left most of their football in the wreckage of Oklahoma.

Georgia Tech over Alabama: Rambling Wreck has a close call. Boston College over Xavier (Ohio), With Leon Hardeman crippled, the But the Tide defense is too porous. Syracuse over Colgate, Connecti- Nick Colosanti, Cardinals; Jim Cotton country had better batten Dartmouth, Fordham over Temple, hit like a cyclone.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojans' terrific defense plugs the air holes against Army-bound Don Hein-

punch. Close game though.

The week's upset special. The over North Carolina. Horned Frogs have a habit defying odds in this ancient series. Michigan over Purdue: The Wol-

verines throw the Big Ten title race into further confusion. Pennsylvania over Army: This is a battle of the elephant

against the swift-striking cougar. The elephant's too big. Navy over Columbia: Eddie

Mitch Price may be clicking. Vanderbilt over Tulane: Not enough anti-aircraft equipment at Holy Cross over Quantico Ma-New Orleans to stop Vandy's Bill rines. Krietemeyer.

DUKE OVER Wake Forest: One Foreigner in AHL Blue Devils get back in the groove. stronger than Ed Molloy's whip-Idaho.

The others:

FRIDAY NIGHT son, Tulsa over Detroit.

SATURDAY EAST-Penn State over Rutgers, physical director, last night. Maryland over Mississippi: The cut over Rhode Island, Cornell over

down the hatches-the Terrapins Harvard over Brown, Delaware over Lafayette, Boston U over NYU, Pittsburgh over North Caroliná State. MIDWEST - Northwestern over

Iowa, Illinois over Ohio State, Nebraska over Minnesota, Kansas Tennessee over Florida: Three over Oklahoma A&M, Wisconsin big bowls will be camping on the over Indiana, Wichita over Drake. Vols' doorstep when they win this Cincinnati over Washington & Lee SOUTH-Virgina over Richmond,

Oklahoma over Missouri: The VMI over Citadel, West Virginia with the exception of the time rule. Sooners have too much scoring over VPI, Kentucky over Clemson, Eight minute quarters rather than Furman over Florida State, the standard 10 will be in effect. Georgia over Auburn, Mississippi TEXAS CHRISTIAN over Texas: State over LSU, South Carolina members and there will be a

Washington State, Utah over Santa sary to adjust the schedule. had better be hot. Columbia's Tempe over Wyoming, College of champ. A player must play in at downs as Princeton crushed Har-sell Sandlbom, Rutgers end; and Pacific over Fresno State.

Gyle Fielder of the St. Louis of the best teams in the South, the Flyers in the American Hockey league is one of the few profes-Princeton over Yale: Fullback sional hockey players to be born

Homer Smith's churning legs prove in the US. He comes from Poltach, Lanky Danny Bucceroni Favored

is 6-foot-2 and Nardico only 5-

As usual in New York, two judges

and a referee will hand down the

To Beat Shorter Foe, Danny Nardico NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (2) - Dan Bucceroni, lanky Philadelphia heavyweight, is a 71/2 to 5 favorite to end Danny Nardico's nine-fight winning streak tomorrow night in a 10-rounder at Madison Square

The nationally televised bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. (Pottstown ings yesterday afternoon with a the ball for Navy, also received track. time) does not figure to go the limit because both Danny boys are 2-0 win over Schwenksville. With primarily sluggers. Bucceroni can stab effectively with his long left Boyertown already having clinched but he depends on punch. Nardico, a stock little guy, is a wade-in the title, Upper Perk is battling for slugger with a good left hook and punishing right.

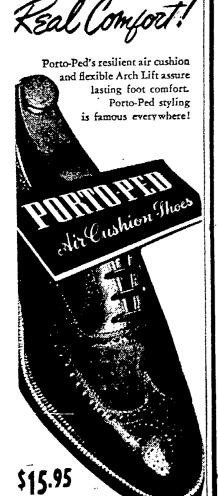
Bucceroni, who may be a rising star in the heavyweight class, has Matthews a gruelling fight last De- ing in the first half as Marilyn won 38 of 41. More important, he cember at Cleveland but lost a Freed and Marie Leonard each talhas knocked out 27 opponents for a 10-rounder. After dropping his first lied once. 41 percent KO average. Nardico, a 1952 start to the durable robert In the Jayvee game, Upper Perk outs while winning 42 of 53. He The difference in heights make games. lost seven and fought two draws. this a striking match. Bucceroni

There's some talk that Nardico might qualify for a bout with Rex Layne if he gets past Bucceroni. But that's not definite. Bucceroni could move into an important heavyweight bout with a knockout win.

So far, Bucceroni's big moment was his 10-round upset of highlyranked La Starza last December. La Starza later came back and evened the score.

Campaigning as a heavyweight in 1952, Bucceroni has had only three fights. He stopped Aaron Wilson, lost to La Starza and decisioned Dave Davey, a 211pounder. The Davey fight at St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 17, was his latest. He weighed 1871/2, most of his career.

NARDICO gave Harry (Kid)



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Four teams had representatives George Washington over David- at the first meeting of the YMCA Senior Basketball league held in the office of Len Bernhardt, "Y" Spokesmen for the teams were:

> Senior Hi-Y; and Charlie Gink, Scorpions. It was decided that all club rosters must be completed by

Dec. 1, which will be the opening of league play. Rosters will be limited to 10 players only if a player is dropped from the squad for a legitimate reason may he be replaced National collegiate rules for

the 1952-53 season will be used

Clara, Stanford over Oregon, Ore- Then two top teams at the end gon State over Idaho, Colorado of the season will engage in a bestleast six games to become eligible vard, 41-21, last Saturday. for the playoffs.

> Games will be played on Monday nights, first game starting at 7:15 and the second, 15 minutes after the conclusion of the first game. Warmup games begin next Monday at 7:15. The Scorpions and

Eagles will meet in the first contest, followed by a Senior Hi-Y-Pollock of the Philadelphia Bulle-Cardinals game. Those interested tin, Barney Madden of the Proviup games and they will be assigned tin and Arthur Sampson of the Chester Millette, Holy Cross.

Upper Perk Wins At Schwenksville In Girls Hockey

a high first division berth.

The UP girls did all their scor-

transplanted Ohio boy now fighting Villemain, Nardico has won nine won, 3-0. The varsity loss was out of Tampa, Fla., has 30 knock-straight. He'll weigh around 176. | Schwenksville's seventh in eight

Upper Perk

FORWARDS: Fox, Freed, Fillman,
Leonard, Culs, Brey, HALFBACKS:
Ziegler, Roth, Long, Fullbacks:
Horner, Hunter, GOALIE: Benner,
Schwankeville Schwenksville and a referee will hand down the decision unless there is a knockout. The house probably will be about \$\frac{\text{FORWARDS}}{\text{FORWARDS}}\$. Golden, Young, Radcliff, Kovach, Buckwalter, Harman, Fairley. HALFBACKS: Merkle, Hoffman, Fry. \$\frac{\text{FULLBACKS}}{\text{FULLBACKS}}\$. Schuchert, Rogers. \$\frac{\text{FORWARDS}}{\text{GOALIE}}\$: Craft.



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the standard 10 will be in effect. All participants must be "Y" Homer Smith Tab for All-American league entrance fee of 50 cents a By Eastern Regional Nominators

Houston, Colorado over New Mexround-robin basis with four rounds
Smith, 188-pound Princeton full-in upsetting Duke at Durham, N. ico, SMU over Arkansas, Texas planned under the present setup. A & M over Rice, Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons.

FAR WEST — California over coming, thereby making it neces
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the first time were: the All-America football team. Smith, under wraps for most of Robert Fleck, Syracuse tackle; over Kansas State. Utah State over of-three playoff series with the season, churned out 273 yards Dave Thielscher, Dartmouth end; Erdelatz' hot-and-cold Midshipmen Brigham Young, Arizona State at winner being judged the league rushing and scored four touch-Joe Johnson, Boston College; Rus-

Gleason, Holy Cross captain

and star line-backer, played a

tremendous defensive as the

Crusaders won over Colgate.

13-7. He recovered a fumble

for his team's winning touch-

down.

Boston Herald.

Bradley Glass, Princeton guard. Those receiving repeat notice Ends-Frank McPhee, Prince-

ton: Ed Bell, Penn; Owen Coogan, Holy Cross, Ed Woodsum, Yale. Takles-Bob Morgan and Dick Modzelewski, Maryland; Victor The board is composed of Ed Rimkus, Holy Cross.

GUARDS-Bill Maletzky, Maryin playing should attend the warm-dence Journal and Evening Bulle-land; Steve Eisenhauer, Navy; Backs - Pot Abbruzzi, Rhode

Pollock witnessed the game at Island State; Mitch Price, Colum-Philadelphia in which Georgia bia; Chester Hanulak, Maryland; stunned Pennsylvania, 34-27, and Bob Lederman, Syracuse; Gene he named Georgia's Ed Bratkow-Filipski, Villanova; Dick Clasby, ski "the best college passer I ever Harvard.

Al Nun, former New York City Upper Perk hockey team moved BIG FRED FRANCO, a fullback mounted policeman, is now stall up in the Perkiomen league stand-from Newport, R. I., who carries superintendent at Hialeah race

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Topping the card is unbeaten Aliquippa's all-important tussle with Ambridge in the West and all-winning West Scranton's clash with the powerful Allentown Canaries in the East. West Scranton's invaders are

unbeaten in 15 games over the past

two years as they compiled the longest major winning streak still Hershey, Reading over William intact. Aliquippa needs a victory Penn, Steelton over John Harris over Ambridge to qualify for a York over Washington (D.C.) Nov. 29 playoff with Washington Eastern, Norristown over Abingfor the Class AA crown of the ton, Berwyn over Phoenixville, Already boasting completed reg-Lower Merion over Chester, POTTSdar seasons without a loss or a TOWN OVER BRIDGEPORT, Up-

tie are DuBoise, Johnsonburg and per Darby over Bok Tech, Strouds-Washington. Still with two or burg over Northampton, Bethlehem

an Ambridge eleven that is ca-jover Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre GAR pable of upsetting the Quips and over Kingston, Mahanoy City

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13 & Five giving Washington the title without over Gilberton, Nesquehoning over major elevens put perfect records a playoff. However, Aliquippa is Lansford. on the line amid a flock of inter-sectional games in this last big wast Consider bettiles for the

West Scranton, battling for the Beaver Falls over New Brighton, top spot in the northern division New Castle over Johnstown, Lewis-Most western teams play their nested to have a town over Huntingdon, Eric East

night or Saturday but the eastern The Canaries have only a 12-6 Deer, Har-Brack over Rochester, schools continue until as late as loss to powerful Patterson Park McKeesport over Turtle Creek, of Baltimore against them and have Waynesburg over Trinity, Coneplayed a stronger schedule. Allen- maugh Twp over Somerset, Hollidaysburg over Tyrone, Bellefonte Upper Darby, leading class A

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more games to play are Lock over Erie Academy, Lebanon over Haven, Minersville and Upper Erie Strong Vincent, Tamaqua over West Hazleton, Pottsville over Hazleton, Shamokin over Ashland, ALIQUIPPA will be meeting a Swoyersville over St. Michaels, traditional Beaver Valley foe in Old Forge over Pittston, Berwick

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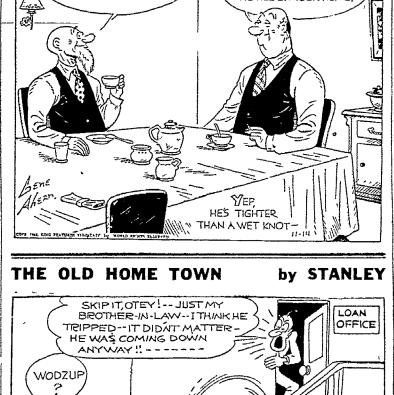
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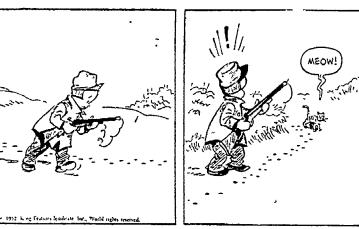
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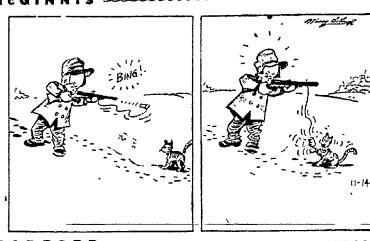
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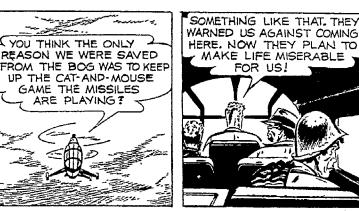


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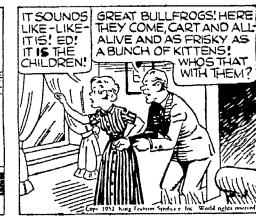
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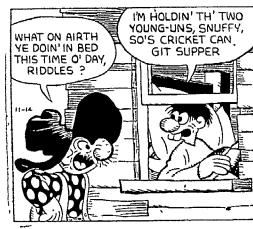


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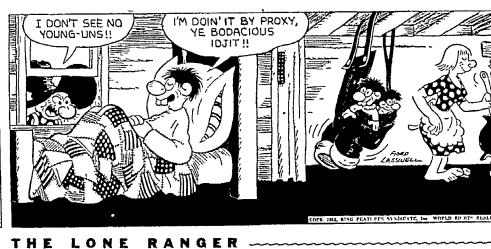
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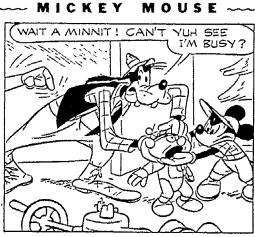




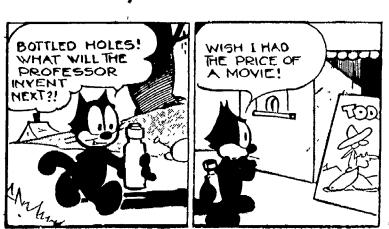




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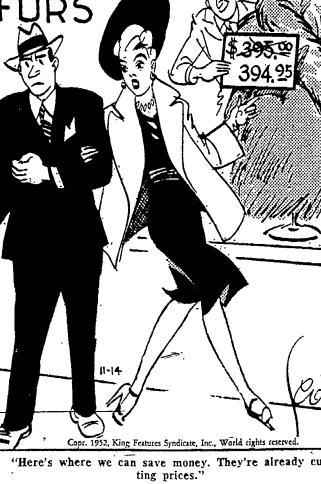
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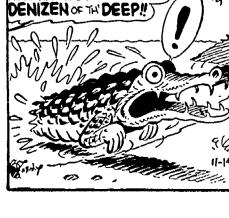
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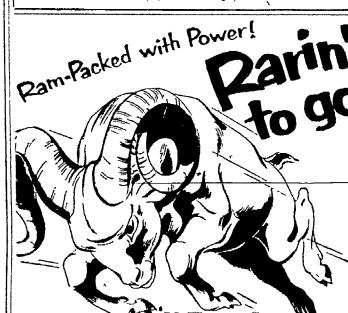
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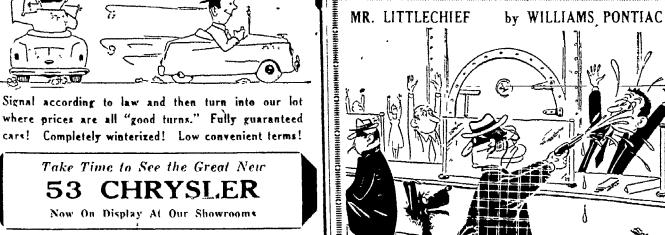
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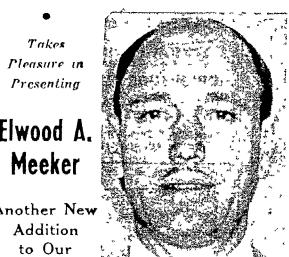
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A three-level house that looks brand new but really was 4 years old the past Nov. 1 is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dennish at 1493 Cherry lane. Its look is no accident. They've planted many trees, evergreens mostly, around the house, brought in new top soil and repainted the outside woodwork. For the past five weeks, Dennish has been working on a brightly-painted playroom and workshop in the basement. The house, which was built by William E. Stauffer, Pottstown and Boyertown contractor, has its three levels separated by a half-dozen steps apiece. Actually, the garage could be considered a fourth level, since there's a laundry room behind it. On the main level are a living room, 11½ by 18½ feet (at right), dining room and kitchen. The second level, above the garage, has two bedrooms and bath. The top level has a large bedroom. Dennish is a diemaker for Dochler-Jarvis corporation, by which he's been employed for the past 30 years. That's Mrs.

Synagog

Dennish out front.

Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Tonight, candle lighting at 4:28 p. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. with sermon titled "The at 8 p. m. with sermon titled "The Greatest Emotional Force in History". Tomorrow, 9 a. m. morning service and 4:30 p. m. evening service. Sunday, 3 a. m. morning service, followed by Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Monday through Friday, daily morning services at 7 a. m. Wednesday, 3 p. m., adult study course in Hebrew history taught by Dr. Schorsch, and Hebrew for beginners by Alvin Weiss, Special service at the Valley Forge Army hospital. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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NORRISTOWN, Nov. 13-Opening elections on election night. f three ballot boxes in the county's A special board consisting of yesterday. econd legislative district was de-three attorneys has been appointed manded today in petitions filed with by Judge Knight to open the boxes President Judge Harold G. Knight, and make a special count Nov. 20.

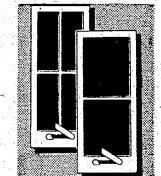
Taxpayers in the Fifth ward of If "fraud or error" is found, the Norristown, Fifth ward of Consho-\$50 deposits will be returned. The hocken and West ward of Plymouth money will be retained, however, township asked for a recount of to pay the expenses of opening the votes in the balloting for general boxes if no material change in the assemblyman. Each petition was outcome is discovered. accompanied by a \$50 deposit.

The dispute over the election results developed the past Saturday when the official tabulation board gave Thomas H. W. Jones, Republican incumbent, a 165 vote margin over John S. Quarry, Democrat, in the 27 voting precincts of the second

The board declared that it had found errors in the count made in the three wards where the boxes

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> Court will convene at 10 o'clock ach morning.

The area residents are Arthur Bartman, East Greenville RD 1; Wallace G. Bieler and Willoughby Bieler, East Greenville: Sophia Breuninger, Sumneytown; Frank Clark, Collegeville RD 2; Sophia Feairheller. 763 Church street, Royersford.

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